DAILY EXCEPT Monday, Wednesday Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than A MILLION CIRCULATION Per Issue

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Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

STORY—STAY WITH IT—

Kirk Vernon has just returnrom Imperial Valley and he relates a wonderful story a pelican and how he caught pelican on the streets of El o because the pelican was of fish and blinded by the

ving known Kirk Vernon for y twenty-five years; knowing that El Centro isn't so far Mexicali; knowing that there aren't so many fish in Imd Valley; knowing also that pelican is a wise old bird he'd go there; and not knowing was blind—

owing all that I know the reason I'm going to make myelieve that story is because I re a man who tells a story stays with it no matter if no ikes the story even if it was d one once.

LOUS—

Those 300 women on the Deie liner who have been ac by Luella Melius, prima of chasing the 170 men pasers that were on the liner ite from Europe to New will simply stick up their and call her a cat. The donna states that she never such a display of paint, and alluring underthings in er life, and that she was ed at the behavior of those n.

e DeGrasse will sure have an st to goodness passenger list en on its next trip.

KING BACKWARD—

When the modern fire appacomes down the street with s blowing, the man of middle is immediately carried back e horse drawn apparatus of nineties.

an well remember being in a near my home town when rs or guests at the hotel said department would soon come d the corner. In my rush the plank sidewalk hoping I would arrive at the station e the prancing teams left. I to watch my step and as a t went sprawling along the alk gathering numerous slivnto myself. As I gathered lf together the horses galloply at a breakneck speed.

em was the days for a real for the country town boy who to the city.

RE'S TO NUMBER SIX—

Even a motor officer some makes a favorable impres The other day officer Kroner stopped a fair lady speedalong at entirely too fast a He cited her to appear beJudge Crane and after this g lady who is red-haired (nade her that way) arrived me she sat herself down and is what she wrote:

mounts a handsome cycle
shiny, bright and brown
arises early morning
run the speeders down.

day on the boulevard
t near the desert sand
d-haired girl and mother
ed to beat the band.

eed-cop, Number Six by name
w her dashing past
quickly alit his cycle
pursue the maiden fast.

long miles he followed her
d when his siren blew,
little miss quite amazed,
ide the road withdrew.

lize you're speeding along?"
he asked,
o," she replied, her face all
aghast.

edometer's broken," her mother put in
it this true tale, the cop
couldn't win.

the red-haired girl, aquiver
inside
wdered her nose and shoe
string tied.

laughing, she sighed, "Such
is life, Mr. Cop,
gn me right up for Fate
couldn't stop."

cop became kind and wrote
down her name,
Took off some miles and hated
to blame.
To Upland the seventh he told
her to go,
And here's hoping the fine will
be very low.

So, Number 6, altho first offence
I'm glad you taught me to
have good sense
When driving along to watch my
speed
I'm sure you'll ne'er catch me
again for such deed.

COUNTY HONEY SUPPLY TO BE 100 CARLOADS

Total Production May Exceed That Figure, Census Reveals—Survey Taken Reveals 415 Beekeepers and 25,000 Hives

San Bernardino county is one of the sweetest counties in the state. This does not apply to the womanhood of the county nor to the sweetmeats which are being distributed. It is just a case of being stung.

The orange, wild buckwheat and black and white sage of the county complete the picture for the successful raising of bees and honey and as a result of the census of the honey bee family which almost has been completed, it is estimated there are 25,000 colonies of bees in the county and that they will produce this year about 100 carloads of money.

415 Beekeepers

The habitat of the queen and her colonies is mostly south of the mountains. To the north and to the east the feed for bees does not grow in abundance, but the bee industry is well distributed over the entire county.

The records show there are 415 beekeepers within the county of San Bernardino and that the number of colonies of bees kept by these keepers ranges from 1 to 1,908. The colonies will produce from 40 pounds to 100 pounds of honey a year.

100 Cars of Honey

It is estimated that at the lowest production the bees will work up at least 100 railroad cars of honey and if the season is good, this number of cars will be doubled.

The census of the bees is being taken under a new state law which requires that beekeepers be listed. For what reason the beekeepers should be listed is not given in the law but the bees are being counted by the hive and it is believed that the next legislature may enact an eight-hour day for the busy bee.

DR. BERT FOSTER ROTARY SPEAKER

President T. R. Woodbridge of the Upland Rotary introduced J. W. Sheppersen at the luncheon Tuesday as the program chairman to serve during the next few months and to be in charge of the luncheons during his absence. Mr. Woodbridge is to make a trip through the state visiting various Rotary Clubs hoping to gain some new ideas and bring home many of them to use in the local club.

Introduced by W. S. Avery, Dr. Bert Foster of the Episcopal Church was the speaker of the day using as his subject, "American Laws." Dr. Foster brought out many new ideas on law, their value, their enforcement as well as the different methods used during different periods in the history of the United States.

Dr. Foster having resided in many different parts of the west has had a varied experience with all sorts of people, especially those of the west when it was considered wild, and his experience with different methods of law enforcement in the hands of the sheriff as well as in the hands of the people, proved a most interesting subject.

Non-resistance

Ham Bone says: "'Tain't no use bettin' wid dem gamblers. You jes' well give 'em yo' money en go home en get yo' sleep."—Christian Advocate.

She Needed It

Miss Heine wore a bluey-green jumper, with bandeau to match, and Mrs. Peacock wore a very determined expression on her face.

MRS. HAWKINSON IS CLUB SPEAKER

Told of Jedidiah Smith Who Was First White Man To Make Trip Overland From Utah To California—Traveled Foothill Boulevard To San Gabriel

Members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club who are well posted on the history of California, learned several new facts concerning their state and those who were not quite so well informed learned many interesting things about this glorious California of ours when they met for dinner on Tuesday evening at the Davis Cafe. Mrs. Harry W. Hawkinson, who was speaker of the evening, took for her topic "Jedidiah Smith" and she told her hearers many facts concerning this picturesque character, who was the first white man to make the trip overland from Utah to California. So vividly did Mrs. Hawkinson picture Jedidiah's wanderings and sufferings, that her audience was able to follow step by step the route covered by this intrepid explorer, as he journeyed on foot down the sandy dusty trails of Utah, over the burning desert sands of California, down through the Cajon Pass, along what is now the Foothill boulevard until he arrived at San Gabriel Mission, where the kindly padres welcomed him with open arms.

Mrs. Hawkinson, who is one of the best informed persons on the early history of California, has been searching through dusty files and interviewing such people as John Stevens McGroarty, to try and find if she can, the exact places visited by Jedidiah Smith, as well as other early settlers, whose names should be found in the history of California.

Mrs. A. E. McLaren, who was in charge of the dinner program, introduced Miss Helen Taylor, who delighted the guests with several brilliant solo dances that were greatly enjoyed. Miss Taylor, who is a pupil of Miss Dorothy Williams of Ontario, displayed a finished technique in her dancing that would have done credit to an older dancer and her beautiful costumes added a further lovely note to her numbers. Miss Mary Brain presided at the piano playing Miss Taylor's accompaniment and both artists were heartily encored. Mr. Ted MacLaren was also on the program, singing a group of solos that brought forth a burst of applause and he graciously responded by singing a second number. Mrs. Una Winter, one of the club members accompanied Mr. MacLaren at the piano.

Community singing was a feature of the dinner hour, Mrs. Fred McMullen leading the singing and Mrs. Clara Dossinger of the Ontario Business Women Association presiding at the piano.

Following the program the business session was held with the president, Mrs. R. C. Williams presiding. Reports were given by the different committee chairmen and Miss Elizabeth Harris of the social committee announced that there would be a dance at Reudy Hall on October 12 and she urged all the members to invite their friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Thudium, club secretary, read a letter from the Ontario club inviting the members to a dinner program that will be held at the Ontario Hotel on next Tuesday evening at six thirty o'clock. Members who are planning to attend this meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Thudium and they are also requested to wear their club buttons to Ontario.

A lengthy discussion on the advisibility of keeping the Community Cottage, many of the members feeling that now that the Upland Club women have their beautiful home it is not necessary to maintain a second club house. On the advise of the president the question was tabled until the next meeting when it is hoped that all members will be on hand to decide whether the cottage will be retained or not.

Thirty six members and their guests were present at the affair and many favorable comments were heard concerning the brilliant decorations that were the work of Miss Lillian Williams and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle. A Hallowe'en note was expressed in the attractive orange blossoms and the black and orange crepe paper streamers that decorated the long tables while clever fortunes, printed on tiny witch cards were served as a feature of the last course.

Recently the Business Women changed their meeting hour from noon to evening and Tuesday session was the second dinner meeting that the women have enjoyed. The members are very grateful to all those who have helped to make these affairs so enjoyable and to Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who have spared no effort that the meetings might be a success.

PRESIDING JUDGE IS SELECTED FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Allison Will Set Cases For Coming Year—32 New Rules For Practice In Court Read To Attorneys

Superior Judge Charles L. Allison, who has been named presiding judge of the Superior court for the coming year, will set all cases, according to the 32 new rules for practice in the court.

The rules provide that the presiding judge shall be appointed from the first calendar day after vacation period and serve from that time instead of from the first of each calendar year as in the past.

Though all the rules have not been definitely determined, they will be placed before the attorneys. When adopted they will be spread upon the court records and will become effective 30 days from that time.

Aim to Clear Court

The scheme of all the new rules is to speed up the cases in the superior court and clear the congested court calendar.

Judge Allison will continue to hear the criminal calendar and will hear civil cases when he has the time.

The civil cases will be set at the rate of two a day before Judges Benjamine F. Warmer and F. A. Leonard. A waiting list will be placed on the trial calendar and as the turn of these cases comes, they will be assigned to whatever department is available. The pending list takes the preference on the calendar for the ensuing month. The cases will be set for trial each month for 30 days ahead.

Attorneys Get Copies

To facilitate the working of the plans the county clerk's office will supply a copy of the cases each month to every member of the bar association and to every non-resident attorney who has a case on the calendar.

Today all cases set for after Oct. 20 will be ordered vacated and the calendar reset from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20. All cases heretofore set for trial will be placed on the waiting list.

Another rule to which the three judges have definitely agreed is that all contested civil cases shall be reported, as well as all cases involving a title to property where service of summons has been made by publication.

The reporting fee for default cases has been raised from $2.50 to $3.50.

WILL DISCONTINUE EUCLID TROLLEYS

Discontinuance of trolley car service by the Pacific Electric on Euclid avenue line plying between Ontario and Upland and the substitution of motor bus service in the not far distant future, was seeen today in a report just received by City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe of Ontario from the engineering department of the State Railway Commission.

Mr. Jolliffe stated today that while the recommendation for the change comes from the Railway Commission, that the report indicates that the request for it came originally from the Pacific Electric Company, so that there is every reason to believe that it will be effected, though no word has as yet been received as to when it will be made.

So far as known the proposed change will be unopposed. It is pointed out that removal of the rails from the center of Euclid avenue will make possible the further beautification of the parkway of the great boulevard and the accident hazzard will also be considerably reduced.

STATE FEDERATION PRESIDENT SPEAKS HERE ON TUESDAY

"Team Work" is Theme of Interesting Talk by Mrs. W. W. Green At Upland Woman's Club House Tuesday Afternoon—Speaker Objects To State Division of Clubs

Stressing the keynote of "team work" throughout her talk, Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking before a large audience at the Upland Woman's club house on Tuesday afternoon, opened her address by quoting one of the moving picture directors who recently said, "Many a motion picture actor is lost to the world, because he is so filled with his own importance at his first success that he is of no use to the world and so is this true of club women." Speaking further she continued "So often are the club leaders harassed by little petty annoyances that they forget the big things, forget to keep in mind the really worth while issues."

It is only by keeping in mind the fact that its ever lasting team work that counts and not what one individual can do that really benefits a community. One reckons the success of a club, not by what the individual accomplishes, but by what the entire personelle of the club accomplishes."

Mrs. Green is making her first visit to the southern district and she declared that she deplored any thought of division in the states clubs. She urged the club women of the whole state to work together and further stated that politicans throughout California are urging the division of the state federation using the disatisfaction in the Los Angeles clubs to add fuel to the flame. The speaker emphatically stated that she was for an undivided California in every respect.

She told of the first school for adult education at Mills college last summer and showed how that had been fostered by the women's clubs. The great work of Americanization in this country came from the work done for one year by a California club woman.

The spirit of America became acquisitive at first because the pioneers had to acquire everything from food and clothing to shelter for their families. This acquisitive habit grew until some folk began to acquire some things that they should not have. Then a new spirit gradually grew up in the last 25 years and that was the spirit that no man was doing his whole duty unless he contributed something to the community good.

When asking new club members to join the club they should not be told what they can get from the club as an inducement, but rather should be told that joining the club is an opportunity for them to give something to the community through the club.

Mrs. Green was introduced to the assemblage by Mrs. Henry De Nyse of Riverside, district president, who preceded her in a short talk. Mrs. De Nyse announced that a prize had been offered for the best district scrap-book. A prize had been offered for the largest increase in membership. Each club woman was warned not to look at her neighbor but work for the best interest of the club.

The district meeting will be held at Palm Springs November 7 to 11, when a number of interesting speakers will appear on the program.

Mrs. Franklin White of Indiana, third national vice president and a candidate for president next election, will be a guest as well as Mrs. Green of Biggs, state president; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena; Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco and other women of the national reputation.

The next executive board meeting will be held at Santa Ana October 14 when plans for the Palm Springs meeting will be completed.

Mrs. J. E. Sargent, president of the Upland Woman's Club, presided at the afternoon meeting as well as the noon luncheon. In addition to the speakers there was a delightful program of music, when Mrs. A. Hazen Smith of Redlands sang several numbers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rabe of Redlands played two numbers that were most pleasing.

The luncheon was prepared and served by members of the club and was dainty as well as delicious.

On the tables were baskets of zinnias in the autumn shades, as well as golden glow and other fall blossoms. The speakers' table was particularly lovely.

During the dinner Mrs. George Bunnell of Redlands was introduced and made a few remarks, as did Mrs. F. C. Noble of Riverside, chairman of the division of war veterans, and Mrs. M. R. Woodworth of Riverside, chairman of the division of law business and insurance.

Mrs B. F. Warmer, president of the Ontario Woman's club, said that her club was stressing getting acquainted this year and an effort was being made to see that the members did become acquainted and that money was being raised for the new club site. The president of the Fontana Woman's club said that her club had just finished paying for a new club house and were trying to furnish it this year as well as give the members good programs. Mrs. John Macrae spoke for the Shakespeare club of Ontario, saying that it was a study club and that good programs had been arranged for the y that the club expected with some charity work

Mrs. A. B. Woods spoke Friday Morning club of telling of the work plan the year and meetings pl

VERNON CAPTURES A LONE PELICAN

Although It All Happened Down Near Mexican Line, Friends of Vernon Still Claim Story To Be True—Blinding Lights are Blamed

T. K. Vernon returned the other day from a short time spent at El Centro and other Imperial Valley points, but you haven't heard the half of it, according to the Imperial Valley Press of El Centro. The following article brings to mind the old time wheeze about: "A funny old bird is the pelican, his bill can hold more than his belican; and hold in his beek enough grub for a week; I'd sure like to know how to helican."

The story from the Press follows:

"What a wise old bird is the pelican" may be all very true when it comes to describing that bird in the well-known rhyme, but on Saturday night El Centro was treated to a visit from a foolish pelican.

"In many years experience in hunting, I have never before seen a wild bird that would tamely submit to being caught," said T. K. Vernon of Upland, who captured the sea-going fowl near the Hotel Barbara Worth Saturday night. The bird, which had previously attracted considerable attention in the business strict, was apparently blinded by the lights, and was picked up by Vernon without difficulty.

After keeping the bird for a short time, and planning to make a pet of it, Vernon was faced by the food problem. Recollecting the famous rhyme that "he takes enough in his beek for a week," and after surveying that portion of his prize's anatomy, Vernon thought better of the matter and released Old Man Pelican to enjoy the liberties of the great open spaces.

Vernon, accompanied by his wife is spending several days at the Hotel Barbara Worth visiting his son, William K. Vernon, internal revenue collector.

"THE LOVE THRILL" IS AT COLONIAL TONIGHT

Tonight Laura La Plante in "The Love Thrill" with Tom Jocelyn Lee, is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre. "The Love Thrill" is a hilarious farce.

Tomorrow Jack Hoxie in "The Fighting Three" with Olive Hasbrouck, and the Universal Ranch Riders and Episode 8 "Whispering Smith Rides" will be the attractions. A free grab-bag for children is announced for the matinee tomorrow.

Sunday and Monday Buck Jones with Silver Buck in "Good As Gold" will be the feature.

The farmers asked for relief. They got sermons on business efficiency. Now they do need relief.

BODY IS FOUND EAST OF YERMO; CRIME HINTED

Sheriff and Officers Hurrying To Scene of Reported Killing

With the reporting of what may develop into another desert murder mystery, Sheriff Walter A. Shay and two of his deputies left late last night for Yermo, from where they continued on to a point near Cave Springs, where a slain body was found by a motor tourist at noon yesterday.

Meager details of the case were contained in a telegram from Constable Tom Williams of Yermo, which read:

"Reported to me by N. R. Copeland, a tourist, who saw body of man, believed murdered, 14 miles west of Cave Springs at noon today. Have number of car and people corralled. Send coroner."

Sheriff Shay was unable to interpret the message as to whether Williams was holding Copeland as a witness or whether the "people corralled" are suspects. He immediately left for the desert when he received the constable's message, accompanied by Deputies Emmett Shay and Jesus Amarias.

Cave Springs is 60 miles north and east of Yermo, in the heart of the desert.

It was to the north of this spot where Joseph Watts killed Wilfred Hey nearly three years ago. Hey's body was found a month later, identified, and Watts sent to the gallows for the crime, despite his silence which kept him off the witness stand at his own trial.

The sheriff and Constable Williams left Yermo after midnight for the spot where the body was reported to have been seen by Copeland.

U. S. CHAMBER MAN ADDRESSES LIONS

Fred Barnes of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker before the Ontario Lions Club Wednesday afternoon in regular luncheon session at The Sycamores.

Mr. Barnes, who is here for a conference with Ontario Chamber of Commerce officials, told something of the work of the organization which he represents. The national chamber of commerce was founded at the instigation of President Taft, he asserted. The speaker recited briefly a bit of the history of the organization. He announced that a committee of nine men is now engaged in making a study of the proposed Boulder Dam project and will report back to the national chamber shortly.

In the absence of President J. A. Armstrong, who is vacationing at Catalina Island, Rae Robinson, vice president of the club, took charge of the luncheon meeting.

There were a number of visitors present and Henry Burt gave a short talk on the public speaking program of the Lions club of the Fourth District.

Neil Northe, a member of the Kiwanis Orchestra, sang with orchestra accompaniment.

Another feature of the evening was the initiation of Leigh Thompson into the club as a roaring Lion, Leigh having just returned from a bear hunt.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Almquist, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Bower, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper, Dr. Bert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms, Everett Henry, Mr .and Mrs. Wesley G. Henzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horak, Milton Huxtable, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Linkey, W. W. Archie Neilson, Mrs. R. , Mr. and Mrs. Francis r. and Mrs. E. C. Ros- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sar- and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer. liams, Mr. and Mrs. V. n, Mrs. Williams, Ellery Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Thompson.

PARKING EUCLID TO PROCEED AS NO PROTESTS ARE MADE

BIDS RECEIVED FOR PIPE, SHRUBBERY FOR BRIDLE PATH ENTRANCE

To Surface West Drive of Euclid From 11th Street North To Fifteenth Street—Parking Limit of Two Hours To Be Established in Business Section

Parking of Euclid avenue from A street north to Twelfth street is now ready to proceed without delay, all legal proceedings have been carried out and no protests presented at the city council last night. Shrubbery has been put in place by the Armstrong Nursery Company at the entrance to the Bridle Path at Twelfth street and water is to be piped immediately and lawn started as well, thus making the entrance very attractive.

To Paint Posts

Painting of ornamental light posts is to be done immediately, a contract being let last night by the council to Manker & Benson, Inc.

Bids Received

Bids were received by the council last night on the required to be used in the underground sprinkling system on Euclid avenue from A street north to Twelfth street. The Pacific Iron Pipe Co., U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Co. and the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. were bidders. The bids were referred to Street Superintendent for consideration and to determine the low bidder.

Want More Light

Residents living near Eighth avenue and Ninth street and Ninth avenue and Ninth street, desire a street light at the intersections. The light committee is to investigate and decide the proposition.

Parking Hours

Two hour parking limits in the business section from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. is to be adopted here within a few weeks when a new city ordinance goes into effect. The ordinance affects Second avenue from A street to C street and Ninth street from First avenue to Third avenue. Parallel with the curb parking is to go into effect on Ninth street owing to the heavy traffic expected on the Arrow Highway within a few weeks when portions of Foothill boulevard will be closed for widening.

Department Reports

City department reports were received by the council last night. Building Inspector Anderson turned in $21.18 for the month of September. The Recorder's report was accompanied by a check for $438.00. License Collector showed a total of $909.50.

SCOUT MASTERS HOLD MEETING

The Chaffey Scout Masters Club met last night in the Chaffey Model Flats for their first meeting of the year. Dinner was served by the Home Economics Department. Coming Fall activities and problems were discussed and new officers elected for the year were Ralph Vaughn, president, and Robert Ohly, secretary.

Announcement was made of the Scout Leaders training course to be given under the auspices of Chaffey Night School with sessions beginning October 18 and continuing for eight weeks. Every man interested in boy leadership is invited to attend this course. The course will be divided into three groups. First, new Scout leaders; second, experienced Scout leaders, and third, Troop Committee men, members of Boys Work committees of clubs and churches, Sunday School workers, etc.

Plans for the Scout Drum and Bugle Corps were discussed and it was voted to hold meetings every Monday afternoon at 4:30. All scouts interested are requested to register at Boy Scout office at Chaffey.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
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Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

Something To Think About

The American Churchman says: "One great difficulty with criminal justice is the sympathy of the American public with the criminals. Doubtless lawyers could point out shortcomings of the law itself. The exaggerated solicitude for the criminal's interests; the permission of new trials on merely technical grounds other than such essential grounds as the discovery of new evidence; the long delays, during which witnesses may disappear, and the abuse of expert evidence in the case of insanity; such wrongs may be met by change in the law or in the procedure of the courts. The public sympathy with criminals, especially where they happen to be women, is a moral fault, which laws cannot touch. It should be realized that sympathy with a criminal is cruelty to his various victims. More than that, further crimes and by other criminals are encouraged and even rendered probable every case where a person was leniently dealt with. There are some cases where great passion might lead to crime regardless of the cost. There can be little doubt, however, that criminals in this country have long been counting in advance on the case and probability of escaping the results of their crimes.

"The public thinks of the criminal as an individual in a sad case. One should think of the sad case of American society, where crimes of violence are more common than any other civilized country, even in Italy. The public is especially sympathetic with criminal women, yet whatever respect is due to womanhood is due only to good womanhood. Criminal women like criminal men, are a cruel menace to all good men and good women. It is not only the criminal at the bar who endangers society, but the dozens of other possible criminals, in whom leniency to the person now on trial makes up the hope and expectation of immunity. They then go on to commit the crimes which could be prevented by timely severity in the case actually before the court. Yet the public sympathy not only deters juries from convicting, but acts as a notable comfort to every one under conviction or on trial. Americans should come to see that their attitude toward the individual criminal is not merciful or kind, but heartless and cruel. It is heartless toward the innocent victims of future crime and cruel, in the last analysis, to the future criminals, who might otherwise be protected from themselves.

—o—

Why the World Drinks Orange Juice

(Los Angeles Examiner)

California's $88,000,000 orange crop for 1927 testifies to the power of two forces—cooperation and advertising. We do not overlook, of course, the contributions of soil and sunshine. But the soil would be lying fallow and the sun would not be doing its golden work over tens of thousands of acres now planted to marvelous groves were it not for the cooperative system brought to perfection by the California Fruit Growers Exchange and the millions it spends on advertising citrus products throughout the world.

Orange juice is now universal. What made it so? Advertising. Before the science and power of advertising were developed to their full value the very strength of the cooperative organizations was at times its weakness. Year after year the increased knowledge that came through an organized and systematic study of the industry's problems produced greater and still greater yields. Oftentimes the market was glutted. How to stimulate buying? How to make the people eat more oranges?

Cooperation could raise carloads of oranges by the tens of thousands, could deliver them into eastern markets, every fruit a perfect sample, but it could not enter the homes of millions in America and say, "Want oranges?"

California's biggest crop—7,200 carloads—goes to the consumers of the world by way of the printed page, one of the most remarkable testimonials on record to the power of advertising.

Another Smile

A voice across the telephone
Can make or mar the day.
Be careful of the tone you use,
And think of what you say.
Your pleasant smile may not be seen
Or known your kindly heart,
For people at the telephone
Are often miles apart.
Then sow a smile and reap a smile,
And in the end you'll find
That nothing pays more interest
Than the art of being kind.

—Exchange

A Public Health Gain From the Flood

(Kansas City Star)

Out of disaster sometimes come unexpected benefits. That is one of life's important compensations. It was anticipated that one of the most serious consequences of the Mississippi valley flood a few months back would be a public health menace that might easily get beyond control in the stricken districts. The situation, however, was met in admirable fashion by the local and national agencies concerned with the health phase of the flood problem. Not only were such diseases as typhoid, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox held in check, but, it now is shown, some valuable public health lessons were learned.

The nature of the gain is indicated in the statement of Dr. William de Kleine, acting medical director of the Red Cross, the public health work in sections of Arkansas, in districts adjacent to the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers, had been advanced five to ten years as a result of the activities following the flood. Conditions in the territory for years had been bad. Introduction of the necessary health safeguards, including sanitation and use of preventive methods by individuals, had been difficult. The emergency created by the flood brought the opportunity for betterment. With inhabitants of the districts in refugee camps, vaccination and other precautionary measures could be applied wholesale. The people could be instructed in sanitation and in proper health habits. So gains that otherwise would have been possible only in years were made in only a few weeks.

The condition, with some variations, has obtained in other sections of the flooded area. Destruction, heavy as it was, served in a fashion to clear the way for improvements. Rehabilitation of cities, towns and rural districts will not be simply restoration of the old. It will be directed along new and better lines. When it is completed there will be security not only against floods, but, more than ever before, against an even more dangerous enemy, disease.

—o—

Dangers of Fighting Fires

(Pasadena Star News)

Many an unsung hero goes out to the front in the annual fight against forest fires here in California. The heat of the desert in summer, blended with the heating of the raging forest fires creates an inferno that is hardly bearable. And yet scores and hundreds of men brave the hardships and the perils of this combat against the destructive element. They do not do this for glory. They get very little monetary reward for it. Led by intreped forest rangers, these brave men carry on a fight for safety for the public—a fight for conservation of the forests, the protection of watersheds and the safeguarding of human lives.

—o—

European nations are now ready to bury the hatchet, declares League of Nations spokesman. In each other?—The Wall Street Journal

Individualism

(Corona Daily Independent)

"The age of individualism," says a moralist, "is past. The mechanical age sweeps that away. Hereafter man is merely one of a highly organized crowd, all doing the same things together in the same way."

Is this true? Is there as much truth in it as there might have been 10 or 20 years ago? Probably not.

Instead of riding with a lot of other people in a street car, the typical American now rides alone in his own motor car. He lives not in a hotel or swarming flat, but in an individual home. Instead of going with a crowd to a concert or lecture or sermon, he stays at home and gets it over his own radio. Soon there will probably be individual drama for everyone without leaving his comfortable armchair. And by the way, there is more amateur, spontaneous drama than ever.

Formerly a man had to go to everything and everybody. Now everything and everybody comes to him. He can live in the quiet country if he will, and enjoy there, in safe isolation, more of the blessings of modern life than he could have had in the city a generation ago.

Look at what the farmer without hired help can do today with available machinery, in house, barn and field. The whole tendency of this highly organized mechanical age seems to be to perfect individual life by enabling a person to get along by himself easily and effectively.

This is really the age of individualism. A person taking wise advantage of this wonderful modern civilization, with its elaborate system of service and exchange, can live his own life more completely than was ever possible before.

—o—

Horses Still On the Job

The popular opinion that the horse is a back number is refuted by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America. While horses are not so numerous on city streets, their use is increasing on farms. Lower prices of feed, grain and hay make it more economical for the farmer to use horses, according to Mr. Dinsmore, and large "hitches" of six, eight and nine animals have been found more practical than small ones. America has 22,500,000 horses, it is announced, but only 1,750,000 are used in cities.

Members of the Horse Association contend that motor driven machines will never completely take the place of beasts of burden. Horses, they say, will always be indispensible, even in cities, because they can be used more economically in short hauls. They point to the increase of house-to-house delivery of foodstuffs, particularly bread, as a factor which insures a place for horses in the field of industry. This is logical, for where speed is not desirable and stops are frequent the horse cannot be improved upon. At any rate it is pleasant to be reminded that old Dobbin is not yet on his way to the realm of things that were.

Tested Recipes

Orange Sweet Pickle

4 oranges; 2 cups sugar; 1½ cups vinegar; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; 1 teaspoon stick cinnamon. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

Orange Omelet

1 egg; few gratings orange rind; 1 tablespoon orange juice; few grains salt; 1 orange; 2 teaspoons butter; 2 teaspoons powdered sugar. Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and salt. Peel the orange, removing all white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot individual omelet pan or frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork until all the mixture is cooked. Roll or fold and turn out on to serving dish. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and surround with slices of orange.

Orange Marmalade

6 oranges; 1 lemon; 11 cups cold water; 7 cups sugar. Peel oranges, removing all white skin and slice thin. Slice lemon with rind on; cover oranges and lemon with cold water; let stand twenty-four hours. Then boil three hours add sugar and let boil one hour. Pour into glasses; cool and cover.

Fruit Marmalade

2 large grapefruit; 6 large oranges; 4 lemons. Wash the fruit. Cut all in very thin slices; add 1 pint of water to each pound of fruit. Let stand 24 hours. Bring to a boil. Boil 20 minutes, let stand 24 hours again, bringing to a boil, and to every measure of fruit and juice add one of sugar. Cook until it jells.

Grapefruit Preserve

Remove outer yellow rind and most of the white by peeling very thick. Halve the fruit, and with sharp knife cut out the core. Then slice across and place pulp in granite kettle with very little water and cook at moderate heat. When at boiling point, add three-fourths pint of sugar to each pint of fruit pulp and juice, then cook slowly 15 minutes. Seal in small jars.

Lemon Honey

6 tablespoons butter; 1 cup sugar; 3 egg yolks; 1 large lemon. Cream butter; add sugar gradually then heat in double boiler until butter is melted. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon-colored, and grated rind of lemon. Stir until it begins to thicken; add juice of the lemon, and continue stirring until the consistency of honey. Turn into two sterilized jelly glasses and cover.

Conserve

2 pounds rhubarb; 3 cups sugar; ½ cup seeded raisins; 1 orange; ½ lemon; 1 cup walnut meats. Wash rhubarb; cut in one-inch pieces; sprinkle with sugar; add raisins and orange and lemon, cut in thin slices, rejecting seeds. Let stand until juice accumulates, then boil, gently, until thick, stirring frequently, to prevent burning. Add nut meats, boil two minutes, and pour into glasses or jars.

One and one-half pounds plums, one quart of cranberries, with one quart cold water, or grapes, from which the seeds are removed, may be used in place of the rhubarb.

Orange Bavarian Cream

½ cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; ½ cup sugar; 2 egg yolks; 1 tablespoon gelatine; ¼ cup cold water; 1 cup heavy cream. Heat orange juice, rind and half the sugar in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with remaining sugar; add orange juice mixture, and cook over hot water, stirring until smooth and thickened; add gelatine, dissolved in cold water; then strain into the cream. Set dish containing mixture in a pan of ice-water, and beat until it begins to stiffen. Mold, chill, and serve, garnished with candied orange straws, or with orange sections, free from membrane and sprinkled with sugar.

Orange Jelly

Remove sections free from membrane from three oranges, and arrange five sections in the bottom of a mold, to form a star. Cover with orange jelly and when firm, fill mold with orange jelly, mixed with remaining orange, cut in small pieces. Chill, and when firm, remove from mold, and serve with cream. Other fruits, or a mixture of fruits and nuts, may be used.

Mothers' Corner

Text for today: Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Bird Houses

Have your bird houses face the south and the west if you would have them occupied.

Games for Children

It is often times hard for little children to keep quiet when on a long automobile trip. Try making limericks containing the names of towns and cities through which you pass, or play "Comety Come," or count the number of live stock along the road, or spell the words one sees in the advertisements along the roads. These games are instructive as well as lots of fun.

Timeing Eggs

A friend uses a three minute sand glass when cooking eggs. She also uses it when telephoning long distance.

Patience and Economy

Rockefeller once said that two most important words in language of success are "patie and "economy." Fortunes been made on early savings, fortunes are yet to be mad dollars saved in early life.

One old saying that we hav heard, "money makes money as true today as the day it first spoken. Good investm bring in better returns than ual labor. Yet we must first then save the fruits of that and then choose our investm wisely.

No Sales Resistance

Jack: "How did you com marry a girl you didn't partic ly care for?"

Tom (gloomily): "I attribu to the fact that she wanted worse than I didn't want —Boston Transcript.

Judges of What?

Another raid Monday nigh the same officers, at the hom Henry Kischenmocker on the er bank, resulted in his ar Judges, bottles and a small q ity of liquor were found.—Bur ton (Iowa) paper.

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COMFORT and SAFETY

1167 Miles of Standard Gauge Track, Closely Connecting Practically All Important Southland Cities With—

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Many Delightful Week-End Trips To Beach and Mountain Resorts, Parks and Picnic Grounds May Be Made Via Our Lines

In addition to one-way and round-trip fares, commutation tickets are provided for the occasional traveler, for the business man or employe who makes the trip every day, including Sundays or excluding Sundays, or for those who make more than one round trip per day, and for the family who make occasional trips, visiting, shopping, etc.

Apply at Ticket Office For Further Information

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IS YOUR HOME EQUIPPED WITH

An Electric Range, Refrigerator, Washing Machine, Ironing Machine, Iron, Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Toaster, Percolator, Heating Pad, Curling Iron, Waffle Iron, Grill, etc?

Do you have enough outlets to make their use really a convenience?

Are your rooms lighted to suit you?

Our Home Service Dept. Will Help Plan For Better Equipment Without Charge!

ONTARIO POWER CO.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

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Our Repair Department always busy. All work ...atly and satisfactorily ...ecuted.

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LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

The following books were recently added to the library:

Biography

American biography and genealogy, by Robert J. Burdette. These two volumes contained brief biographies of well known Southern Californians, including several residents of San Bernardino county.

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema. Interesting portrayal of a celebrated artist and his work, with many illustrations.

Treitschke, His Doctrines and His Life. This book was published in English in 1914, by the Putnam's. During the war it was banned by many libraries.

Life of Friedrich List, by Margaret E. Hirst. The author says this of List, in comparing his teachings in economic science with those of Adam Smith: "List provokes us to criticism. Smith reduces us to silent consent."

Leonard Wood, conservator of Americanism, by Eric Fisher Wood. The author is a Plattsburger and his military career is typical of that of hundreds of young Americans, who enthusiastically translated into action the teaching of Leonard Wood, the prophet of Americanism. Lieut.-Col. Wood says that he discovered while in the American diplomatic service in Europe that the official classes of the Allies and the Central Powers regarded General Wood not only as a great soldier but as one of the world's greatest administrators.

History and Travel

Lands of the Sun, a book about California, Mary Austin.

Naples Through the Centuries, Collison-Morley.

Edge of the Desert, Ianthe Dunbar. The author has illustrated her book about Tunis, with delightful sketches.

The Danube, Walter Jerrold.

Casual Wanderings in Eucador, Blair Niles.

Near East from Within. This book is published anonymously, but we are assured by the author that circumstances made him acquainted with the mysteries and undercurrents of political life and of diplomatic intrigue in many parts of the world.

Log of a Forty-Niner, Carolyn Hale Russ. A record of adventures by sea and shore to the California gold fields and the Pacific Northwest.

Young Japan, J. A. B. Scherer.

Further Reminiscences of a South African Pioneer, W. C. Scully.

Juveniles

Janny, by Jane Abbott.

Boys of Other Countries, Bayard Taylor.

Children of the Pines, A. D Weeks.

Never Grow Old Stories, E. O. Grover.

Hobbies, by Eric Wood.

Stories from the Iliad, stories from Don Quixote; Uncle Tom's Cabin. These three belong to the familiar "Told to the Children" series.

Flaming Arrow, a delightful Indian story by Carl Moon.

Special Books

The code of laws of the United States of America of a general and permanent character, in force December 7, 1925, and appendix with laws to December 6, 1926. (Reference).

Art of versification and the technicalities of poetry, by Brewer. This contains a new rhyming dictionary.

Emblematic Freemasonry, A. E. Waite.

Music

The story of the Mikado, by W. S. Gilbert.

The Story of Music, by Paul Bekker.

Thirteen books in social sciences have been added, covering a large number of topics.

Art and the Modern State, an excellent book on French art and art galleries.

Two Books on Shakespeare, one by Victor Hugo, the other by Sherman.

Philip the King, Masefield.

Poems, Alexander Pope.

Harvest of Youth, Edward Davison.

Brooke's English literature.

Jane Austen. A new edition of this old time favorite, in clear, readable type.

The Thunderer, Barrington.

Taken at the Flood, Bonner.

Death Comes for the Archbishop, Cather.

The Passenger to Folkestone, J. S. Fletcher.

The Exile, Mary Johnston.

The Aristocratic Miss Brewster, Lincoln.

Zelda Marsh, Charles G. Norris.

Children of the Wind, Doris Peel.

Anabel at Sea, Merwin.

Land of the Free, Seltzer.

Trident and the Net, by the author of "The Martyrdon of an Empress."

Thicker than Water, Tuttle.

Beginners, Webster.

Murder at Manson's Young.

A book on Paper, one about the diseases of dogs, one about the occult sciences, success, salesmanship, Florida's hurricane, a satire on polar explorations, public speaking, English for foreigners have also been added.

Forty-six people registered as borrowers during the month and 110 books were added. "We," continues in popularity, as do the the Glorious Adventure and The Royal Road to Romance. Sea Gull and Barberry Bush by Kathleen Norris, The Old Countess and God and the Grocery Man, Will-Flowers and They Also Serve are the fiction leaders.

Cold weather has its charm, too. We won't have to listen to the radio next door.

BY POPULAR DEMAND
"THE GORILLA" Will Run AN ADDITIONAL WEEK In
THE NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
POSITIVELY CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 9TH
TICKETS: O. P. BRADY PHARMACY—P. E. AGENT
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Everywhere—
people turn to admire its beauty!

...mbodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher—

...offering such marks of distinction as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps—

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The IMPERIAL LANDAU
Reduced to
$745

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	595
The Coupe	625
The 4-Door Sedan	695
The Sport Cabriolet	715
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	495

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Palm and Transit Sts.,
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Fall nights require heat!

—early fall nights with lower temperatures require constant heat in every home. The consumer whose home is equipped with standard gas burning appliances need have no fear for the comfort and health of the children.

—if you have an unused fireplace, install in it a **Humphrey Radiantfire** Gas Heater. A fireplace so equipped not only produces warmth at a nominal cost, but adds a touch of charm to the home.

—visit our display today. See the complete line of genuine **Humphrey Radiantfires.** Economical; no odor; no dirt; no ashes.

—installed; $18.00 and up.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Humphrey Radiantfire *is an approved Blue Star Heater.*

JUNIOR COLLEGES OF SOUTH MEET AT CHAFFEY

DEANS AND STUDENTS REPRESENT COLLEGES AT MEETING

Conference Scholastic and Athletic Matters Brought Before Various Delegations For Thorough Investigation

All of the Junior Colleges of Southern California have been invited to attend the annual Southern California Junior College Convention which is to be held on the Chaffey campus Saturday, October 8. The purpose of this meeting is to promote friendship and to discuss the relative problems pertaining to Junior Colleges.

Although each college is entitled to send two voting delegates, one from both the faculty and student body, nevertheless all student bodies are invited to send as many non-officer representatives as they wish. This invitation has been heartily accepted, Pasadena sending forty-eight delegates; Santa Ana sending ten, and Chaffey sending twenty-five. Many more schools are expected to send several delegates besides their voting, and it is anticipated that nearly a dozen institutions will be represented.

While attending the conference the guests from other schools will be welcomed to and escorted about the campus by the twenty-five Chaffey Junior College students who will act as hosts to the visitors. Ten members of the Freshman and fifteen members of the Sophomore class are to be on the grounds as non-official delegates. Check rooms will be on the campus, and those interested will be shown about the campus by the Chaffey students.

Members of the W. A. A. will not attend the A. W. S. meeting which is also being held here this year, but will attend the general convention at which the commissioner of athletics, Mr. Wilson of Riverside Junior College, will give a report of the athletic condition of the schools.

Following the morning session, luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

Representatives from several of the colleges will open the meeting with a half hour of music after which the minutes from last year's meeting will be read. Following this Mr. Booth, chairman for the conference, will welcome the new Junior Colleges. Roll Call is next on the program when also enrollment statistics will be taken. Andy Wilkison, president of the Chaffey Student Body, will give an address of welcome, while the response will be given by the Pasadena Student Body president.

Mr. Wilson of Riverside, commission of athletics, will not give a report on the condition of the Junior College sport system. The commission of Forensics, Mr. Bell of Citrus will speak about public speaking, and in concluding the business before luncheon Miss Helm, Fullerton, will give the report on Women's activities.

In the afternoon, addresses pertaining to the Junior College movement will be given, and the election of officers will be held. Dr. Ralph Bush, dean of the newly-established Junior College at Long Beach, will discuss the "Junior Colleges of the Middle West." For several years Mr. Bush has been connected with the Junior College movement in the central states, and his address will contain many interesting features concerning them.

Mr. Fiske of Santa Ana will discuss "Problems of the Junior College." Following this, there will be special music, the officers will be elected for the coming year and the meeting will be closed.

LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY TUESDAY

To make themselves better known before the C. B. L. games start, the Tiger Cubs will play Citrus in a practice game next Tuesday on the Citrus field of battle.

The importance of this game for Chaffey will be the development of the fine points that the team lacked against Fullerton. Playing under a handicap, the lack of weight, it requires speed and shiftiness which is only obtained by practice under fire of another team. The lightweight's chances are exceedingly good because their team has developed into a machine of power and endurance.

Citrus has always been known by their lightweight teams that come to the front each year. The Tiger Cubs realize the notoriety of past Citrus teams and are prepared for a battle to the last whistle.

Every individual of the lightweight squad has thoroughly decided on a victory in this game. They have the fight and their adopted motto is, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall."

The coach is on the lookout for heavier men to put on the line. This is causing every man to work harder for his position.

Another step will be taken in developing a rivalry between Chaffey and Citrus that will be carried on by these men on the first team next year.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR CAMP SITES ON RIM PLANNED

Forty Places Near Hunting Grounds To Be Ready In Fire Season—19,000 Acres of Forest Land To Be Preserved In Virgin State

Improvements of camp sites in the forests of the county and the national forests for the use of hunters and others during the coming season is proposed by A. Nash-Boulden, supervisor of the national forest. He stated that there are forty camps which will be ready for the use of those going into the forests during the fire season and that all of the camps are in close proximity to hunting grounds.

He proposes that instead of limiting the number of camps in the forests, that more and better camps be placed in the virgin timber in order that the people may get the benefit of the forests. The plans of the forestry department were made known when protests were received against making further improvements in the mountains and forest camps.

Would Preserve 19,000 Acres

More than 19,000 additional acres of San Bernardino national forest land will be forever preserved in their virgin state if Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden's plans for establishing two more wilderness areas are carried out.

The San Gorgonia wilderness area of 11,800 acres was officially approved by the department of agriculture last year, and, according to Supervisor Nash-Boulden's plan, similar action will be requested for 13,000 acres in the San Jacinto range and 6,000 acres in the area surrounding Cucamonga and Ontario peaks.

Announcement of Mr. Nash-Boulden's plan was made yesterday, in answer to a written communication from the Izaak Walton League of San Bernardino County, protesting that too many improvements are ruining the mountain areas and declaring their opposition to closing of forest areas during the fire season.

Proposals Mapped Out

Though admitting the desirability of maintaining some of the mountain area in its native state, Supervisor Nash-Boulden believes that too extensive attempts in this direction would block progress.

It has long been his intention, he said, to take up the matter of creating the two additional wilderness areas. The proposed areas have been mapped out and within a short time Mr. Nash-Boulden will submit the question to the district forester's office in San Francisco.

In neither of the two proposed wilderness areas has any improvements as yet been made. There are no roads into either of them, and from the standpoint of comparative inaccessibility, the prime requisite of a wilderness area, both are ideal, according to Supervisor Nash-Boulden.

Above 8,000-Foot Level

The San Jacinto mountain area is all above the 8,000-foot level. It includes San Jacinto and Tahquitz peaks, extending east partially down on the desert side of the range. It is impossible for an automobile to proceed nearer than several miles to the boundaries of this area, though several good trails have been established.

Camp Ground Policy Defended

Before pursuing the matter further the forest supervisor will take it up with the Riverside chamber of commerce and the board of supervisors.

Some of the finest timber in the San Bernardino forest is in the Cucamonga peak area. There are several fine streams and most of the region is in absolutely a virgin state.

Old Lady: "Oh, conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out of the window."

Conductor: "Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station."

"Say, Jim's looking for you."

"Jim who?"

"Jam Nasium, he lost a dumbbell."

Roland: "Why is the little finger on the statue of Liberty only 11 inches long?"

Howard: "Don't know."

Roland: "Because if it was an inch longer it would be a foot."

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The Upland News---$3.50

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Piggly Wiggly News

KFON

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SAFEGUARDING HEALTH

Safeguarding health by protecting it, is the basis on which Piggly Wiggly stores operate. Healthy employees, regularly examined by physicians, spic and span stores and clean, wholesome foods, assure our customers this protection.

THESE PRICES

effective at all Piggly Wiggly stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, Oct. 7th to 11th, inclusive.

Sperry Drifted Snow Flour

5-lb. Sack 24c | 10-lb. Sack 45c | 24½-lb. Sack $1.03 | 49-lb. Sack $2

Sun-Maid RAISINS

Sun-Maids come from the tenderest and sweetest grapes. Large, plump, juicy—Sun-Maids are wonderful in cakes and puddings. Sold only in handy, sanitary packages.

Seedless Per. Pkg. 9c
Puffed Per. Pkg. 10c

Karo Syrup Red Label	1½-lb. can	14c
	5-lb. can	39c
String Beans Snowkap, young	No. 1 can	18c
	No. 2 can	25c
Tomatoes Del Monte	No. 2 can	14c
	No. 2½ can	18c
Peas Morgan petit pois	No. 1 can	18c
	No. 2 can	22c

Dona Castile SOAP

For the loveliest of skins, Dona Castile is a pure olive oil soap—unscented. Guaranteed 100% vegetable oil content. Lathers freely, rinses instantly. For toilet and shampoo.

Wash Cloth Free with 3 Bars 25c

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans DEEP CUT PRICE 4 Cans 32c

Ben-Hur WHITE LAUNDRY Soap 10 Bars 38c

Peets WASHING MACHINE Soap Large Size 35c

Small Bottle 12½c DEL MONTE CATSUP Large Bottle 16c
Made from fresh vine-ripened tomatoes. Adds a delightful zest to steaks and chops. At a special low price.

Hershey's Cocoa ½ lb. 16c, 1 lb.	30c
Instant Postum 4-oz. size 25c, 8-oz. size	40c
Quaker Oats Small 12c, large	27c
Cream of Wheat Small 14c, large	24c
B & M Corn No. 2 can	15c

HARTFORD CORDS
Guaranteed to satisfy

30x3½ Clincher	$7.00
30x3½ Oversize	8.25
33x4 Straight Side	14.50
29x4.40 Balloons	9.10
29x4.95 Balloons	13.10
30x4.95 Balloons	13.50

AND OTHER SIZES

Del Monte Apricots No. 2 can 20c, No. 2½ can	28c
IXL Beef Tamales 2 cans	25c
Pink Beans 2 lbs.	17c
Navy Beans 2 lbs.	20c
Mandarin Chop Suey Per can	32c

FOULDS' MACARONI and VEGETABLE COOKER

This new improved ALL ALUMINUM 6-quart cooker is needed in every kitchen. A cooker, collander and self-strainer combined—all in one. Cooks macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and vegetables, without danger of sticking or burning—no stirring necessary.

Sold at Special Offer
$1.89 with 3 Regular size pkgs. Foulds' Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles FREE

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
These prices effective October 7th ... Fruit and Vegetable Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES	11 LBS 25c	FANCY TOMATOES	2 LBS 5c
NO. 1 BURBANK POTATOES	11 LBS 25c	BELLFLEUR APPLES	7 LBS 25c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES	2 FOR 5c	SWEET POTATOES	9 LBS 25c

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"Cleanest Stores in the World operated by the Cleanest and Healthiest staff of Employees"

261 SECOND AVE. UPLAND CALIF.

SOCIETY and CLUB

UPLAND WOMAN'S CLUB PLAN SERIES OF CONCERTS—

A brilliant concert course of four numbers, is being sponsored by members of the Upland Woman's Club and the evening of November 1 is the date for the first program. At this time Louisa Eftinel, internationally known singer, will appear at the woman's club house, presenting a program of vivid song pictures of sunny Spain. She will be accompanied by Nino Herschel, concert pianist who will also contribute solo numbers to the program. Mme Eftinel has an extensive wardrobe that she uses to emphasize her numbers and the Woman's club is to be congratulated for bringing an artist of this magnitude to Upland.

The second concert will be given in January, at this time The Birds Whistling Chorus, composed of thirty clever young women, will feature the program. Whistling solos and trios as well as ensemble numbers will be given and press reports where this talented chorus has appeared are loud in their praises of this brilliant group. Perhaps one of the lovliest concerts of the course will be given in February when Mme. Filha Rohr, Swiss contralto, accompanied by a quartet of Swiss yodlers, as well as a zither artist and a company of Tyroleanne dancers will feature the evening's program. The fourth concert which will be presented later in the winter, has not been decided upon as yet, but it will be of the same high type as the others.

It is the first time in the history of this community that entertainments of this character have been presented here and it is a safe prediction that the club house will be filled to its capacity on all the nights. In order to bring these artists to the home people, tickets will be sold beginning next week and the nominal charge for the full course is but three dollars. Club members will have the tickets for sale and they will be offered to the general public.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 11th, will mark the opening of the club's official year and a delightful program has been arranged for this meeting. Mme Alma Real, a Mexican soprano will be the artist soloist of the afternoon, and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of Upland and the surrounding towns to attend this session. A delicious tea will follow the afternoon's program and club members will greet the guests.

* * *

MRS. ANDERSON RE-ELECTED AUXILIARY PRESIDENT—

Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson was unanimously re-elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening at the regular yearly election meeting that was held at the Legion Home on Second avenue. Others chosen to serve with Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. Vernon Sleuman, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Monroe, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Moore, treasurer and the executive committee includes Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Arthur Pehl and Mrs. Winnie McCullough.

Mrs. Anderson presided at the business meeting which followed the election and Mrs. Owen Atwood, who was one of the party who recently visited the Burbank home for children of World War Veterans, gave an interesting report of the trip. The speaker said that a large quantity of jellie and jams, ice cream and cake, donated by the various members had been taken to the home and that the day was a very enjoyable one.

Plans were discussed for a card party that will be given some time in November and Mrs. Bruce Moore was appointed chairman of the committee who will have charge of the affair.

A delightful social hour followed the business session and Mrs. Orville Chilton, who was in charge of the program, introduced Mr. Victor Anderson, who delighted with a group of violin solos for which Mrs. Anderson played the piano accompaniment and later Mrs. Anderson played two brilliant piano numbers that were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Wallace Spears, of Chaffey High school also contributed several beautiful vocal solos to the program.

At the close of the evening, a delicious repast was served by members of the social committee which includes Mrs. Earl Marsh, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Arthur Pehl, Mrs. Sam Lamb and Miss Ruth Monroe.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAMS RECEIVES SERVICE PIN—

It is a pleasure to contemplate a task well done to know that one has completed his work to the very best of his ability, but also is it a pleasure to know that others appreciate the completed task. And so was this true recently when Mrs. Mable Williams, the capable book-keeper at the Upland office of the Ontario-Upland Telephone Company, was presented with a beautiful service pin. Mrs. Williams has been with the telephone company for ten years and the pin was presented to her as a mark of appreciation for her long and faithful service.

The pins are fashioned to donate different periods of service and all the employees at the local office are proud of the distinction that has come to one of their co-workers.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAMS IS DINNER HOSTESS—

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of San Diego, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Stella Breffle, 544 Eighth avenue, were the incentive for a charmingly appointed dinner recently given by Mrs. Mable Williams at her home, 416 Third avenue.

Attractive baskets of red geraniums and ferns were the decorative motif and a delicious four course dinner was served at six thirty o'clock. Following the meal Mrs. Williams and her guests motored to the Granada Theatre in Ontario, where they enjoyed "Whispering Voices" presented by the Hollywood Players. Those invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were Mrs. Stella Breffle, Miss Harriet Herris and Mr. Howard Breffle.

NEIGHBORS SURPRISE MRS. ERNEST—

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Albert Ernest of East Ninth street remembered on Wednesday that it was her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary and so they planned a delightful social affair for her.

Early in the evening, the guests laden with flowers and gifts, gathered at the Ernest home and the happy evening was one long to be remembered. The delightful affair was doubly enjoyable as Mrs. Ernest hadn't even suspected that her neighbors were plotting such a lovely party for her, and she was completely surprised.

The evening sped all too quickly as the guests visited and delicious refresments, that had been brought by the guests, were served during the evening. A lovely birthday cake was a feature of the menu and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Among those who came to wish Mrs. Ernest "many happy returns of the day" were Mr. and Mrs. David Bradfield, Dorothy Sue and Marcelene Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie, Irene and Dorothy Jeane Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pearson, Miss Ola Pearson, Mr. G. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Merchant, Gwendolyn Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison, Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dinger, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Nouels and Mr. and Mrs. John Raney.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PODRASNIK ARE ENTERTAINING—

Beautiful Villa Alois, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik on Twenty-fourth street, was the setting for a delightful gathering today and one to which all the members of the Patriotic Associations look forward with pleasureable anticipation every year. Today Mr. Podrasnik is celebrating his eighty-second birthday anniversary and true to a charming custom which he established many years ago, Villa Alois is opened to all the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, members of the Woman's Relief Corps and many invited friends.

The host arranged to have one of the Chaffey high school busses meet a group of his guests at the Masonic hall in Ontario, and later in the afternoon the bus will come and take them to their homes. At noon a delicious dinner was served, the long tables beautifully decorated with brilliant flowers and baskets of lucious fruits being placed on the velvety lawn, directly in front of the house. The hosts planned a delightful afternoon for their guests and knowing full well Mr. Podrasnik's ability as a genial host it is a safe prediction that there won't be a dull moment, and that the afternoon will come to a close all too soon. Among the out of town guests who arrived to atiend the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podrasnik of New Hampshire, the hosts son and daughter-in-law, who came west in time to be present at their father's birthday party.

* * *

LIONS HONOR LADIES IN ANNUAL EVENT—

With Wes Henzie in charge of the event members of the Upland Lions Club entertained the ladies last night with a dinner at the Ontario Hotel followed by a theatre party at the Granada.

During the dinner the 4-piece Kiwanis Club orchestra played and Chas. Ross accompanied by Mrs. Benton sang. Mr. Ross and Mrs. Benton were heartily encored and the music of the orchestra proved a delightful part of the evening's program.

Speaker of the evening was Elmer Coble, head of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Coble talking on Boys' Work.

Following the dinner and program the Lions' and their honored guests of the evening enjoyed a theatre party at the Granada where they witnessed, "When a Man Loves," John Barrymore and Dolores Costello playing the lead

* * *

FUR CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT CHAFFEY—

Sixteen members of the Associated Fur Club met at Chaffey Union High School on Tuesday evening, for their first get-to-gether session since the summer vacation. Mrs. W. L. Kiler, the president, presided at the business session and many communications were read from fur clubs in various sections of the country, asking for general club information concerning the work that the local organization is doing. Members of the Upland-Ontario club recently purchased a fur machine and several of the workers have made lovely fur garments and fur bandings. Among the Upland members who attended the meeting were Mrs. Harry Fies, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Thomas McLeanathan and Miss Lillian Williams.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Dinner at the Ontario Hotel, sponsored by the Ontario Business Women's Association. 6:30 P. M.

Thursday, Oct. 13
Bridge and 500 party at the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, sponsored by the club members. Reservations with Mrs. I. C. Baxter or Mrs. R. C. Norton.

Mrs. Harry Flowers entertaining members of the Coterie Club at her home, 592 Euclid Ave.

Friday, Oct. 7
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reynolds entertaining members of the S. A. C. Club at the power house in San Antonio Canyon.

Saturday, Oct. 8
University Women lunching at the Women's Clubhouse at 12:30 noon.

CLUB WOMEN SPONSORING CARD PARTY—

Members of the Upland Woman's club will sponsor a delightfully informal card party on Thursday evening, Oct. 13th, to which the public is cordially invited. This is the first evening affair to be given under the auspices of the Woman's club this fall, and will be held at the club house on Second avenue.

Both auction bridge and 500 will be played and dainty table prizes will be given the winners at the close of the tourney. Refreshments will be served at the close of the card games and those who plan to attend are asked to telephone their reservations to either Mrs. I. C. Baxter or to Mrs. R. C. Norton.

Members of the Woman's club have planned a number of smart evening affairs that will be given during the winter and to which the public will be cordially welcomed. Following is the committee who are in charge of Thursday's party: Mrs. George L. Winter, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. William Atchley, Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mrs. E. O. Bowden, Mrs. Harriett Gray and Mrs. I. C. Baxter.

* * *

MRS. GHOLSON PRESIDES AT SMART AFFAIR—

Mrs. Bertha Lee Gholson presided at a dinner bridge party of smart appointments last evening, when she entertained a coterie of her friends at her home 621 Euclid avenue, Ontario.

The hostess chose a charming color scheme of orchid and pink which was reflected in the flowers and table appointments and dinner was served at seven o'clock.

The evening was spent at the card tables, auction bridge being played until a late hour. Among those invited to the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mrs. E. A. Ashley of Ontario, Mr. Harry M. Kennedy of Fullerton and Mr. J. A. Pettinger of Ontario.

* * *

TEACHERS ENJOY DINNER PARTY—

Among the delightful affairs that marked the social calender last evening was the dinner party given by the teachers of the Upland grammar school at the Davis Cafe.

The long dining tables were gayly decorated with baskets of zinnias in the attractive autumn shades and dainty place cards to which were fastened tiny Cecil Brunner rose buds marked covers for twenty-nine guests. During the dinner hour Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson delighted with piano and violin duettes and Mrs. Karl Kaiser and Mrs. Orville Chilton (Lauretta Shinkle) sang groups of vocal solos.

This was the first social meeting the teachers have given since the opening of school and among those who attended the affair were Miss Fannie Noe, superintendent of the Upland schools; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaiser, Mr. James Paulin, Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Miss Nellie Rendall, Miss Aileen Thomas, Mrs R. C. Manley, Miss Florence Tarleton, Miss Elizabeth Sperry, Miss Bertha Watson, Miss Martha Palomares, Miss Ella Schmidt, Mrs I. Kremer, Mrs. Ella Kouts, Miss Thelma Dongeson, Miss Elizabeth Frendendal, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Lela McLelland, Miss Hagin, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Mary McGilvra, Miss Faith Hill and Miss Crystal Bowhay and her mother, Mrs. Bowhay.

A charming feature of the evening was the presentation of a dainty bridge lamp, a gift from the assembled guests, to Mrs. Chilton, whose wedding took place after the close of school last year.

ONTARIO BUSINESS WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN—

If it were not for letting the cat out of the bag, one would be tempted to print the program that the Ontario Business Women will sponsor on Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting which is scheduled to be held at the Ontario Hotel. Suffice to say that there won't be a dull minute all evening long and those who attend are assured of something novel in the line of entertainment.

Dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock and will be followed by a brief business session at which the president, Miss Dana Williams, will preside and after that the fun will begin and will wax fast and furious until a late hour. Members of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club have received an invitation to attend the affair and those who are planning to go are asked to call Mrs. Gertrude Thudium and are also reminded to wear their club buttons.

* * *

YOUNGER BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT CHAFFEY—

With Mrs. Kenneth Hanson as the speaker of the evening, a group of the younger business women of Ontario held an interesting meeting on Wednesday evening at the Chaffey apartment.

Mrs. Hanson, who has spent the summer in the east, and who has had considerable experience in organizing younger girls' groups told of having visited a number of the eastern clubs, that are composed of members of the younger business girls.

Plans for the organization of a Younger Business Women's club were discussed pro and con and programs that would appeal to such a group were also outlined. It was decided to hold another meeting next Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Chaffey cafeteria at which time officers will be elected and the club organized.

Miss Lillian Lind and Miss Olive Armstrong were hostesses on Wednesday evening, and brilliant decorations and a dainty tea were features of the evening.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

On Tuesday evening, members of Miss Harris' Girl Scout troop held their first meeting of the year at the Girl's Estate. Miss Wilma Lewis was introduced as the new captain. The girls labeled the trees and plants and spent some time in studying their characteristics. Later in the evening a delicious supper was cooked and enjoyed by the girls. Those present were Winnie Morrison, Elizabeth Bond, Mary Lee Davis, Blenda Nelson and Margaret Kratky.

The first regular meeting of the Chaffey girl's groups were held on Tuesday. The Girl Reserves had an enthusiastic meeting in the girl's club rooms at which time a code was discussed and requirements for membership were presented. A delightful feature of the social hour was a group of duets sung by Miss Carol Dart and Miss Violet Benson, who acted out "Down By The Old Mill Stream," and the meeting closed with girl reserve songs and the friendship circle.

Miss Lillian Graves' girl scout troop held its first meeting of the year in the Chaffey apartments Tuesday evening. New members were recommended and plans made for a week-end party at the cabin. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. E. H. Cheel's Campfire group held a meeting on Wednesday at four o'clock at Mrs. Cheel's home in Ontario.

The new Freshman Girl Scout troop will meet next Thursday after school in the Girl's club rooms when they will meet their new captain, Miss Gidney, and the troop will be organized at this time.

Monday, Oct. 10th, there will be an informal reception for the friends and leaders of the Girl's Organization at the Chaffey apartments beginning at eight o'clock. This meeting will be in the nature of a home-coming reception for Miss Louise Harris who has been attending the National Girl Scout convention in New York City. Miss Harris is expected home on Sunday and any one interested in the girl's work is invited to attend the reception Monday evening.

Mrs. Bess Jones had a meeting of her Campfire Girls Wednesday evening at her home on Laurel avenue.

Inches, Feet or Yards?

Two young men, 18 x 24, to travel with manager by machine for national concern.—Ad in the Dallas News.

The Man With the Whistle

Is the Bird who Cashes in on

GRAHAME'S

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

5 GALS OF PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL, BULK, PER GALLON 90c

This Includes Any of the Nationally Advertised Brands That We Handle

5 GALS WESTERN OIL, BULK, PER GALLON 40c

SOME DANDY AUTO POLISHES, $1.00 SIZE FOR 50c

And a

FREE TUBE WITH EVERY TIRE SOLD!

Get In On This!

RED CROWN—PAN GAS—WESTERN GASOLINES

BRING YOUR TIRE TROUBLES TO US—WE WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY!

Grahame's Super-Service

"Serves You Right"

Phone 42 2nd and 10th

Boy and Girl Savers—

The young folks of today are quick to learn and it doesn't take them long to take hold of a good idea.

That is why more of them are savers today than ever before.

Surely there is nothing finer for a growing boy or girl than a growing Savings Account. The young savers that come to this bank every week tell a story of promise for tomorrow's wealth and citizenship.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

We Have Quality PLUS Service

2½-lb. carton Petite Wafers 37c
100 lbs. New Russett Potatoes— No. 1 Government Grade $2.3
Guaranteed Watermelons—Per lb. 1c
4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c
3 lbs. Fancy Tomatoes 10c
5 Lighthouse Cleanser 25c
2½-lb. Sweet Green Peas 25c

USE YOUR TELEPHONE—
WE DELIVER FREE!

JOHNSON & BROWN
Phone 602 281 Second Avenu

Fresh Meats Daily

All kinds of the FINEST MEATS—choicest par at the lowest prices. Our service is courteous an quick. There is no additional delay in purchasin your meats here. All received daily and kept fre and sweet in our big modern cooler.

We Take Phone Orders and Deliver To Your Door

OLSON'S MARKET
—With—
JOHNSON & BROWN
PHONE 57

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT

GRANADA THEATRE Ontario Phone 1327

TONIGHT—JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO in
"When a Man Loves
ON THE STAGE
5 ACTS TRYOUT VAUDEVILLE

SATURDAY, OCT. 8—KIDDIES GRAB BAG MATINEE 2:30 P. M
TOM MIX in
"Tumbling River"
CAMEO COMEDY KINOGRAMS
Also First Episode of "GOLDEN STALLION SERIAL" and
5 ACTS ROAD SHOW VAUDEVILL
Including "GIBSON NAVIGATORS"
One of the Greatest Bands in Vaudeville

SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 9-10
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTING 2:30
RUDULPH SCHILDKRAUT in
"The Country Doctor"
MERMAID COMEDY M-G-M NEWS
ALSO MONDAY NIGHT ONLY—HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS PRESEN
"She Walked In Her Sleep"

—There's Nothing Like a News Want Ad for Best R

City News

A deal has just been closed by ich W. F. Goodban becomes the ner of a 5-acre grove on San tonio avenue between Tenth and enth streets, formerly the perty of H. Chas. Sieck. Mr. ck becomes owner of the Good- residence at the corner of nth street and Euclid in the nsaction.

Hair-A-Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treatnts; Georgia O'George products the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 st avenue. 20tf

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols, who have been vacationing in the east for several weeks, write from Boston, where they are spending a few days, that they are having a delightful time, and that the weather is ideal. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have visited New York City and Washington as well as many of the larger cities of the middle west, and they write that they will be home the latter part of next week.

Ladies! Don't miss seeing the Display of Millinery for Friday and Saturday. Newest Models in all materials. Reasonable prices. Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona. 44t1

Mrs. Carman Lehman arrived home Monday evening from Abeliene, Kansas, where she went a few weeks ago to attend the funeral of her father, Levi Kreider

Troop One Scouts please note! You are all requested to be at the Scout meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock in full uniform. A big meeting is planned so be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rubidoux (Loraine Maxwell) are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Shirley Mae, who was born at the San Antonio Community Hospital on September 30th. Mrs. Rubidoux is the daughter of Mrs. T. D. Maxwell of Upland.

Vera's Art and Gift Shop at 176 2nd avenue, first door north of Upland News office. 43tf

Mrs. Mark Baney and Miss Ruby Moser of the J. J. Atwood Co. store, visited the Los Angeles wholesale houses on Wednesday.

J. H. Herman, who underwent a major operation at the San Antonio Community Hospital recently, is convalescing nicely and will soon be about again.

D. of U. V. of C. W. will hold a Food Sale at the Piggly Wiggly Store all day Sat. Oct. 8th. 44t1x

Wednesday evening members of Chaffey Junior College Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a pot luck supper at the Girls Estate on San Antonio Heights. The advisors and cabinet members held a business session before supper when plans were outlined for future meetings.

The fire department was summoned to the P. R. Sweigart home at 468 Second avenue at eleven o'clock yesterday when fire was discovered in some trash beneath the sink. What caused the fire has not been determined but no serious damage was done owing to the prompt arrival of the department.

Vera's Art and Gift Shop, 176 Second avenue, first door north of Upland News office, will be glad to do your hemstitching and dressmaking. We have just received a very complete as ortment of new stamped goods. 44t1

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayden are the parents of a baby daughter, who was born on Wednesday at the Hayden home, 112 Craig street. The new arrival has been named Dorothy Jean and she was given a royal welcome by her big sisters and brothers.

that she will serve evening dinners at her home, 536 Third avenue, beginning Monday, Oct. 3rd. Phone 628-W. 42t4fo

J. J. Schnitker and Miss Jean Schnitker, who returned recently from a several months tour of the Eastern states, are guests at the home of Dr. C. H. Wimpress, 2201 Euclid avenue.

Millinery special showing for Friday and Saturday. Velvets, Satins, Gold, Silver, Felts and velvet combinations. All shades and headsizes. Reasonable priced. Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona. 44t1

Columbus Day, which is Wednesday, October 12th, is to be observed here by the local banks.

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

ONE OF THE GREATEST SECRETS OF LIFE—

And the one that will assist you most in whatever you undertake is **SYSTEMATIC PREPARATION.**

Regular Saving is nothing but systematic preparation of the kind that will go far in aiding all along life's pathway.

This bank cordially invites your Savings Account.

We Deliver On Time!

Just raise the receiver of your telephone and phone 237 your grocery order. No need of inconveniencing yourself by calling at our store in person. We'll give your order courteous and immediate attention.

REAL SPECIALS

1-lb. box Honey Grahams 22c

1 2½-lb. box Petite Wafers 37c

Extra Special! ½-lb. bar Sweet Chocolate; ½-lb. bar Bitter Chocolate, all for 25c

Our Line of Vegetables is the Most Complete In Town

Try our FREE DELIVERY for a month, and you will be convinced.

Klindt's Grocery

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

COAT SPECIAL

—at—

Sievers for Women's Apparel

135 2nd St., Pomona

30 Autumn and Winter Coats Reduced For Saturday Selling

Just the Coat for motoring, sports and general wear. Lovely mixed fabrics, plaids—some are tailored. Others beautifully fur trimmed.

$29.50 Coats, Reduced $22.15

$44.50 Coats, Reduced 33.37

$57.50 Coats, Reduced 39.12

$64.50 Coats, Reduced 48.37

ONE CENT SALE CLOSES SATURDAY

Romping along in excellent style is Mac the Medicine Man's report of the Rexal One-Cent Sale which started at the House that Mac Built on Wednesday and comes to a close on Saturday night.

Over a period of many years Mac has been staging these One-Cent sales as few Rexall stores stage them, for he makes a specialty of getting before the people Rexal products.

The plan was presented to retailers many years ago by the United Drug Company as a method of getting Rexall goods before the people. By buying one article at regular price you are given another of the same article for one cent.

Since the sale started Mac's emporium has been crowded with buyers and they come from many miles distant.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Come and hear Evangelist M. M. Bussey. Sundays 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Each evening at 7:30 excepting Saturday at Nazarene Church, Upland, commencing Oct. 9th.

Good singing, special music. All are cordially invited to attend these services and enjoy the old time Gospel.

Supervisors Will Inspect Mountain Sub-Division Roads

Members of the board of supervisors are to make an inspection trip over a number of roads in the mountain district during the coming week to ascertain whether or not bonds, which have been posted by a number of companies which have put out subdivisions in the mountains for the construction of roads, are not in a position to be forfeited.

Some days ago a similar trip was made by County Surveyor Howard L. Way, but as the companies receiving the notices that forfeitures were about to be made, protested it was thought advisable to go over the situation once more.

The amount of bonds which are in a position to be forfeited for non-compliance with the terms of road contracts is not known, owing to the fact that no tabulations have been made. It is expected that the county will use the money received from the suits on the bonds in the completion of the roads which were originally contracted for by the subdivision company.

The bonds carry a penalty of approximately $1,500 a mile for the construction of the ordinary grated dirt road.

Ventilators Being Installed At New Co. Courthouse

Work of installing new ventilators at the courthouse was commenced yesterday and will require a number of weeks before the system is complete. The ventilators are being installed on the south side of the courthouse and it is necessary to cut away two sections of the stone work.

Two compressed air drills were at work during the morning cutting out the side of the building and the noise made by the drills caused those having offices on the south side of the building to move to quarters nearer the center of the courthouse.

Judge F. A. Leonard in department one of the superior court, was compelled to have witnesses speak louder than usual that they might be understood. In the assessors' office and the tax collector's office the noise was such as to disturb the forces at work.

The ventilators are necessary for the south end of the building during the winter months as the windows cannot be kept open. The work is being done under the direction of F. G. McLain, superintendent of the courthouse.

THE GIB NAVIGATORS, COLLEGE GIRLS BAND, AT GRANADA THEATRE

Making their appearance at the Granada Theatre after a years tour of the United States over the Pantages and Keith circuits The Gibson Navigators, what is probably the highest paid and liveliest girl band in American vaudeville, will be in Ontario tomorrow

They were at the Granada for one day just about a year ago, coming there shortly after they left the University of Utah to go on the stage, and were such a hit that the Granada management tried several times to get them to make a return engagement, but their instantaneous hit as a vaudeville act had brought about a contract with Pantages circuit and they have just completed the fulfillment of the contract.

Maybe you remember the bright looking and pretty girls, eight in all, dressed in white sailors costumes, who played encore after encore at the demand of the audience one Saturday night about a year ago. Whether you did or not you should see them tomorrow for they will be at the Granada for one day only.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
3rd at F St., Upland

The special meetings are now in progress with evangelist Ray Witter of Abilene, Kansas, in charge. He is a most forceful speaker. He has the happy combination of real religion and fluency. He preaches a full Gospel. He says it is adapted for our age and is the only solution to our complex life. Some of the subjects of the first week were: Faith, Repentance and the New Life. The attendance was good.

The subject for Sunday morning 11:00 is the "Mind of Christ" and in the evening "Joseph an Example for our Young People."

The other week day Church activities are suspended in the interest of the revival services. These meetings continue every night through the week at 7:30, except Saturday. The congregation is usually dismissed at 9:00.

Church and Sunday School

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone Pastor

The pastor is to speak in the Upland Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, both morning and evening. Morning subject, "A Woman Called Great." Evening, "Dishonoring God by Breaking Law."

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 A. M.

Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Teachers and officers meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Basket dinner will be served at this time. After the short business meeting, Dr. Taylor of Pomona College will speak on some methods of Sabbath School teaching.

The Mission Study Class has its first meeting on Wednesday evening. Basket lunch at 6:15. Then a half hour devotional service, followed by the classes in Mission Study. These classes are for all who may come.

The Brotherhood of the church meets on Friday evening, October 14. Dinner will be served at 6:15 at 50 cents per plate. After the short business meeting Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Riverside will speak. Dr. Barnet has just returned from a three months trip with the Sherwood Eddy party throughout England and the Continent in an intensive study of social, political and religious conditions there. All the men of the church and their friends are invited to this meeting. This is the time to elect officers and perfect the organization.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon which begins at four o'clock, is to be in charge of Rev. G. W. Siefarth of Ontario.

The other meetings are as follows:

Junior Christian Endeavor at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday school at 2:45 P. M.

Senior - Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7:15 P. M.

Everyone welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
S. E. Corner Euclid Ave and G St. Ontario, Calif.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.

Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday School in Parish house at 9:30.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Vestry meeting at home of G. A. Hanson. Every member is requested to be present as there is business of importance to be transacted.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary are asked to remember the Blue Box will be on the table this Sunday for their half yearly offerings.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Euclid an C
J. A. Stavely, Pastor

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will greet their new pastor, the Rev. J. A. Stavely, formerly of Redlands, for the first time Sunday. Rev. Stavely will preach at both services, 11 o'clock and 7:30. He will also be present at the October meeting of the official board Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Though no special program has been arranged Sunday will be observed as Rally Day in the Church School and a large attendance is expected in every department. Epworth League devotional meetings will be held at 6:30 P. M.

Mid-week Sanctuary Service will be held Wednesday evening.

Women of the church will meet in all day session at the church Thursday. The Women's Home Missionary Society business session will be held at 10:00 A. M. the Ladies Aid Business session at 10:30, and the Foreign Society will have the program at 1:30 in the afternoon. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon, the Willing Workers acting as hostesses.

The country is becoming more prosperous. Every pig you run over on your motor trips is a thoroughbred worth $100.

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

CREPE BACK SATIN—In the Better Grades, Is Strongly In Demand—

The vacation season is at an end and Fall is just around the corner. Now all womankind seems to have one settled objective in mind—the acquisition of a new wardrobe. By this time, everyone interested in fashion knows that crepe satin is having a strong vogue. But, as the dull side of the fabric is used to a large extent, much depends upon quality. A clean back to the fabric is essential; consequently the higher grades are much in demand... Black is somewhat in the lead for daytime wear.

Crepe satin in the lovely pastel shades also bids fair to be very popular for evening wear.

Plain silk crepes, trimmed with velvet of a slightly darker tone, are very smart. This combination gives just the right suggestion of cooler days.

REDUCE FATIGUE

Don't Get "Clean" Tired Out

WEAR

Enna Jettick Health Shoes

Put them on in the morning—wear them all day. No aching tiredness—no "all gone" feeling. Just foot comfort all day long. The Special Unbreakable Arch and other features share your work with you.

This style as well as many other ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SHOE

"THE RUTH"

An Excellent Fitting Shoe Your Choice in Black or Brown Kid—$6.50

For those who want a lower heel—very good for the school girl—A Patent Oxford—$5.85

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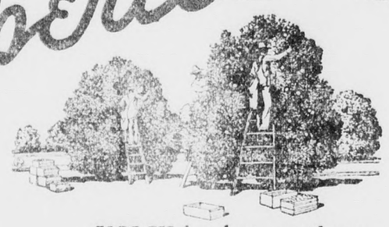

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Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

New Pastor Takes Charge

Rev. Donald Clarey, coming to Cucamonga from East Highlands M. E. Church where he preached the past year, will take up his new charge at the Cucamonga M. E. Church next Sabbath, filling the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. A warm welcome will be extended by the congregation and friends of the quaint "Cobblestone" Church to the new minister and his family his wife and two children, a boy of six and little girl of three. Dr. Clarey, who is associated with his father in the operation of their orange grove in East Highland, moved his family to the Cucamonga parsonage on Tuesday, where they are busily getting settled this week.

Rev. E. M. Crandall, retiring pastor of the church which he has served so faithfully the past two years, will now take a well earned vacation and rest the coming year at his home in Glendale, Mrs. Crandall being a semi-invalid and needing his care.

Rev. E. Sedweek, who preceded Dr. Crandall as pastor of the Cucamonga Church, has been returned by the conference just closed at Long Beach, to the M. E. Church at San Dimas.

O. P. Whitney makes a business trip to Glendale and return Wednesday.

Howard Kincaid of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of his father, W. J. Kincaid, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Rupp of Tulare, formerly of Cucamonga, is the house-guest of Mrs. J. E. Davis at her home on Hermosa avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Miller, accompanied by friends, was in the community late Tuesday afternoon and early evening on business connected with her orange grove on Eighth street and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welty of Los Angeles were out from the city for the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. E. Davis, where Mrs. Welty's (Vera Rupp) mother, Mrs. John Rupp, was a guest.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid returned from Los Angeles Tuesday, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walter Keen, since Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Albert, Sr. of Highland avenue had the pleasure of a visit last Sunday from an old time friend, Mrs. L. S. Roberts of Pasadena. Mrs. Roberts was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Roberts, all of Pasadena.

Henry Albert, Jr., of Redlands was visiting on Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert, at Alta Loma.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberds celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday at their home in Feron street, and in honor of the auspicious occasion their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Axley, and granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Peterson (Helen Todd), kept "open house" on that day. Many friends and relatives are calling to offer their congratulations and good wishes for many more such happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes of Base Line motored to Glendale on Tuesday, helping their pastor, Rev. E. M. Crandall in moving from Cucamonga to his home in Glendale. From that city they journeyed on to Burbank, where they were over-night guests at the home of friends. Wednesday they spent with their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Parker and family in Pasadena, returning home to Cucamonga Wednesday evening.

Musical Night at Service Club

A fine musical treat was in store for members of the Cucamonga Service Club attending last Monday night's meeting at the Sycamores. O. P. Whitney, president presided, and the following talent entertained the boys with some very pleasing numbers:

Mrs. Elsie Cannon soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Isabel Emery; Leo Cherback, tenor solos, popular numbers; Ted McLerer of Upland tenor selections; Dale Richardson, popular songs; E. S. Clark, basso soloist; James Black, well known Upland tenor, in pleasing selections; Miss Ruth Monroe was piano accompanist.

Mr. Whitney called for the impromptu three minute talks by the six members appointed at the previous meeting; two were absent; two responded, Messrs. John Klusman and W. B. Harvey, with snappy current events; Virgil Davis begged off and paid his fine of a dollar instead of speech; Harold Bray, Santa Fe Agent at Cucamonga, pulled an educational stunt, giving out a list of ten words to be spelled correctly, and great was the chagrin and consternation among the contestants at the astounding results, the highest average being six right out of the ten; but later were consoled when Mr. Bray announced that at the professor's original test of these same words before a P.-T. A. organization in a near by large city, the average was four out of ten correct.

W. J. Kincaid of the speaker's committee, has promised a speaker for next Monday night's meeting.

Cucamonga vs. Etiwanda 10 to 4

A big following of local fans and friends of the new Cucamonga Baseball Nine, was promptly on hand Tuesday evening to root for the home team as they went forth to meet the challenge of the Etiwanda Service Club team, the game being played on the grounds of the Etiwanda school.

The game started in cold, Cucamonga at the bat; never got to first base; 1st inning, no score.

The players warming up, Etiwanda scored two in second inning and from then on to the ninth inning, the game showed some speed, resulting in a score of 10 to 4 in favor of Cucamonga.

Then promptly marched William B. Hutton forward to pay his score to Henry Klusman, a long bag containing quarters, dimes and nickels to the tune of $5.00 changing hands and the winner, Mr. Klusman graciously receiving congratulations on his marvelous foresight in "picking the winners" before they were "picked," or in other words, when the Cucamonga Nine "was not."

The evening was brought to a fine climax when members of the Etiwanda P.-T. A. served the players hot coffee, doughnuts and the proverbial hot dog sandwich.

The Etiwanda team will doubtless play the Cucamonga team again soon on their own grounds at one of the Cucamonga schools.

Liberty Gasoline

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We are selling a good grade of gasoline at 18½c per gallon that is equal to many of the so called better grades of gasoline.

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MARK KAPPES, Mgr.

CHAFFEY HOST TO A. W. S. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

LOCAL CABINET WILL ACT AS HOSTESS FOR MEETING ON SATURDAY

Questions of Common Interest To Leaders Will Be Discussed As Many Delegates Gather From All Over Southern Cal.

Jean Aument, president of the Chaffey A. W. S. and her cabinet have been busy the last three weeks planning the A. W. S. Convention which will be held here Saturday, October 8. Many plans are being made so as to assure the delegates a profitable and enjoyable time.

Two committees were appointed, the reception committee and the decoration committee. The reception committee consists of the A. W. S. cabinet: Miss Clark, Jean Aument, Janet Hampton, Ona Chaffee, Charlotte Larson and Edythe Lewis. Virginia LeGaye is chairman of the decoration and those on her committee are Juanita Lutz, Lela Worthy, Jean Wilkison and Majorie Cooper. No food committee will be appointed. The A. W. S. Convention will eat with the Junior College Convention which will be held the same date. A special table will be reserved for all A. W. S. delegates. Table decorations have not been fully decided on yet.

Registration will take place at 9:30 A. M. in Miss Clark's office. Each delegate will be given a tag with her name and the name of her school on it. Between 9:30 and 10:00 there will be a business meeting. Jean Aument, president, will give a speech of welcome; the minutes of the last meeting at Pasadena's Conference will be read, and roll call will be given. At 10:00 the delegates will all go to the auditorium with the Junior College conference for a musical program which is being given by Chaffey for the two conferences.

The general meeting will be held at 10:30. The topics to be discussed at this meeting are: "What can the A. W. S. do for the girl who comes from out of town," and "What can the A. W. S. do for school spirit." The first discussion will be led by the Fullerton A. W. S. president and the other one will be led by the Pomona president. There will be three separate meetings which will be held from 11:00 to 11:30. At the president's meeting the topic for discussion is: "How can we get all girls interested in A. W. S. activities." The discussion will be led by Pasadena's president. At the Social Chairman's meeting they will discuss the social activities of A. W. S. The Social Chairman of Santa Ana will lead this discussion.

The Deans are to have a separate meeting. A special meeting for the Athletic Managers will not be had as these girls will probably attend the athletic meeting of the Junior College Conference. All the delegates will attend the larger conference in the afternoon.

Glorious Moment

I am twenty-five cents

I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.

I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.

I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.

I am to small to buy a ticket to a movie.

I am hardly fit for a tip, but—believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered some money!—Christian Evangelist.

Painful Suspense

"I have just heard that my sister has a baby. They don't say what sex and so I don't know whether I am an uncle or aunt."—Pages Gais (Yverdon, France).

FIRE TOTAL OF COUNTY TWICE LAST SEASON

48 Blazes Combatted By Foresters Up To Present Time—Hunters Warned—Stringent Rules May Be Made If Fires Begun by Carelessness

San Bernardino County has had just twice as many forest fires up to Sept. 12, 1927, as it had during the same period in 1926, according to reports compiled by Roy M. Tuttle of the county forestry department. There have been 48 forest fires in the county up to date, as compared with 24 fires during the same period in 1926.

Warnings were issued today by the forestry department to hunters throughout the county to be more careful in the matter of smoking and the making of fires. Nimrods become careless in the hunting season, according to Mr. Tuttle, and the result is that fires covering large areas have to be fought.

Brush Land Hazardous

The department called attention to the fact that it is being advertised that dove hunting is very good north of Highland Avenue. It is pointed out that this section of the county is one of the greatest fire hazards with which the forestry department has to contend. The countryside at this time north of Highland avenue is covered with a heavy brush and the dropping of a lighted cigar or cigarette may mean that a fire might be started with serious consequences.

It was in 1925 that this section of the county was swept by a disastrous fire which took many days to bring under control. The department has issued a bulletin urging hunters who smoke to bury cigars and cigarettes in the dirt when they are thrown away. It was pointed out by Mr. Tuttle that hunters who are smoking, upon seeing game, inadvertently drop the lighted cigar or cigarette in order to shoot, and as a result the lighted smoke is forgotten about and a fire often results.

Regulations Considered

Other hunting points where the forestry department will insist that hunters be careful with lighted smokes will be Live Oak, Wildwood, Potato Canyon and San Timoteo Canyon. In all of these places the fire hazard is considered great and once a fire is started it is most difficult to combat and control.

The department may issue regulations within the next few days regarding smoking in the hunting grounds. As yet the regulations have not been decided upon.

"We shouldn't be eating strawberries!" she exclaimed.

"How rash of us," he broke out.

"Corking," said the bottle.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the firecracker.

"Swell," came from yeast.

"Fine," said the judges.

"First rate," announced the postmaster.

"Grate," roared the fireplace.

"Keen," lisped the knife.

"Grand," boomed the piano.

"All done up," wailed the shirt.

Now's your chance! Come on! Make good!

You can never make a home run

Or reach the Hall of Fame,

'Less you peel an' go to battin'

Hustle! Get in an' win the game!—Flashlight.

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The WHIRL of FASHION

THE ALL-IMPORTANT HAT MODE

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

THE LONG ABSENT VEIL RETURNS

FELT AND VELVET WITH BELTING RIBBON

AN ORIGINAL SMALL HAT TREATMENT

Summer Fabrics Have Disappeared—New Models Are in the Spirit of the Newest Mode.

FASHION reports stress formality, luxury, simplicity, and it would seem, from general indications, that the greatest of these is simplicity. There is talk of the waning of the sports influence and the return of the entirely formal afternoon frock. This, obviously, will effect the hat mode, which is the most important of the many considerations of any new wardrobe.

It is well to stress the fact that one be not deceived by the word "simplicity," for any deception necessary is practiced by the word itself. It is a mode of wonderfully soft and luxurious materials, glowing colors and smart blacks, and really infinite detail. But when all is said and done the result is one of extreme sophistication. It is an intricate simplicity.

The achievement of this is an art, whether the object under consideration be a frock, a coat, a hat, or one of the numerous accessories that are imperative. Whatever we hear of diagonals and spirals and other trimming treatments is merely a basis for imaginative effects. It is really no mode for the amateur to dally with, even the artist-designer is often puzzled.

More Hats Are Imperative

Now that the underlying theme of all fashion is the ensemble, there is need of an extra hat or two. And fashion stresses this idea quite decidedly, for she divides daytime apparel, quite sharply, into three groups. Sports clothes show a real tendency to be just that, afternoon frocks are luxuriously formal, and between the two we have the tailored dress or suit.

This means that if all the parts of the ensemble are to be in harmony, it is quite out of the question to build several costumes, even of the same type, against the same piece of headwear. Then the hat that will be most useful in the sports group is sure to be wholly inappropriate with the afternoon costume that goes out to play bridge, or to otherwise act in a formal way.

There will be, then, at least two types of hats—the sports and tailored, and the truly formal. Each hat can complete two, even three, costumes, but no smartly gowned woman is content, nor does she find it possible, to be incompletely "hatted." The importance of this accessory increases with every season, with footwear it rules the costume detail group.

The Insistence Of Velvet

For some seasons now we have acknowledged the supremacy of felt—the all-the-year-round hat fabric. More especially has it dominated the winter group of hat materials. But it happens that general fashions are stressing velvet, it is to be a velvet season. This, naturally, has its effect on millinery, and once again we are profiting by competition in some department.

Any fabric, to be successful, must be supple and workable. It must take to tucks and pleats and drapes with perfect ease, and the new light weight velvets meet every requirement. Their colorings are lovely, and the autumn shades—gray-blues, woodsy browns and deep, rich reds—are featured. Dominating these tones we have black, and our old friend beige.

The idea of molding the hat to the head is steadily growing, and an unbecoming shape is little less than a crime. Not only crowns, but brims, can be shaped to one's needs, so velvet is just as usable as even the finest French felt, perhaps more so. And no other material possesses the luxury of this soft stuff, which sets it apart as a rather more "dressy" fabric than either felt or grosgrain.

Size Is An Important Factor

Summer popularized the large hat, and advance showings of fall and winter models include it. There is an added incentive to its presentation in the return to formality in afternoon dress. If one wears it well there is picturesque beauty in the wide-brimmed hat of velvet, especially when it is black. There are few occasions when the wide-brimmed hat may be worn correctly.

It does not belong to the sports or the tailored mode, but is, logically, a part of the elaborately formal afternoon costume. Such a hat is pictured. It is worn with a formal coat of silk with fur trimming, a typical afternoon wrap. Black is its color, while its trimming, of the very simplest sort, carries out the familiar theme of white in combination with black.

For her who finds it becoming, Fashion provides the medium sized hat, and it fits into the picture alluringly. It seems only fair that this hat type—we have it illustrated charmingly—should have its place in the mode, especially when that mode is an elastic one in almost every respect. Hat groups are inclined to be more comprehensive, this season, than they have ever been.

The Ever-So-Smart Small Hat

Admittedly the most youthful type of millinery, and charming in its infinite variety, the small hat dominates every other type. It concentrates on graceful lines, fine fabrics and infinite details of construction, content, seemingly, with the most restricted ornamentation. Each new season sees it born again, with newness, with charm, with individuality.

It has been said that both crowns and brims are adjustable, and this applies specially to the small hat, always supposing, of course, that there is a brim. Often times there is not. Toques and turbans and helmets are everywhere, and if one finds the brimless hat a becoming thing, it means variety in the hat wardrobe, a variety that does not exist, when a brim is necessary.

One finds these small hats in felt, in velvet, in grosgrain and in faille taffeta—it would not be consistent with variety were there only felts and velvets. There are, too, combinations of fabrics in the new hat showings, some satin in evidence, even after the season is well under way. As a rule we think of satin as the between-season material, not of any special time.

A Definite Reason For Being

There must be some real reason for every hat that is offered, and many times there is more than one reason. Passing from color, fabric and line to trimmings, we proceed from wealth to a seeming poverty. But so much has been done with the first three—fabrics have been so handled and colors so subtly combined—that trimmings must be negligible, serving only as an accent.

But this accent is quite as imperative as trimmings would be were they part of the scheme of things. It is a versatile thing, this idea of accent, and is applied to the hat quite as artistically as frugally. Sometimes it is only a fancy pin, but it is placed at the correct place and the correct angle for effectiveness. Whatever the trimming medium, this is true.

Over-Trimming May Ruin A Hat

The just enough, but not too much, is sometimes hard to achieve but the rule of simplicity must be followed. Feathers are used, but in brush or pad form—just touches of softness. Punchwork, appliques, embroidery and stitching are all favored touches of differentness, and then there are clever inserts and incrustations, resulting, usually, in unusual color effects.

An effective example of elaborate simplicity may be seen in the smart little shape of black velvet and beige felt. The construction is complicated, but the only trimming is the stitchery, done in beige, which is applied to the felt on the crown and traces the pattern on the velvet. This model is finished with a black grosgrain ribbon band. The brim of felt is plain.

A Variation Of The Helmet

Unusuality is the characteristic of the helmet shaped hat which reminds one, without any explanation, of an aviator's headgear. The charming face below it, with its oval contour, finds this type of hat most becoming, but it is a difficult type because of its severity. Its trimming is the favorite ornamental pin that makes just the right contrast of color and material.

A far more friendly little hat is the soft felt with its flat feather trim. The use of tucking is not unusual, but its application in this instance is, for it divides the hat in the middle front, permitting a symmetrical application of trimming. The brim is one of those adaptable affairs that makes a model of this type a possibility for more than one individuality.

FINE FEATHERS ADORN FINE FELTS

A VELVET HAT WITH A MEDIUM BRIM

THEY'RE WEARING, RIGHT NOW—

A very great deal of crepe-back satin and the sheer materials.

Velvet as a trimming and a forerunner of a velvet season.

Angora jersey and velveteen in one and two-piece sports frocks.

Tweed for the utility coat, richly furred, beaver a favorite.

Rich brown tones, blue, black, beige, greens and wine shades.

Circular skirts, flounces, tiers, panels and draperies.

Pleats of many kinds with special accent on the box pleat.

Skirts somewhat longer, say an inch or two, and uneven hems.

IN THE NEW TAILORED SPIRIT

WHEN originators for our fashions content themselves with variations of a familiar theme, the wearers of those fashions are not gravely concerned. It is only when the very spirit of the mode undergoes a change that we must seriously consider its finest points. Just at the moment this is the situation that presents itself in relation to the fall and winter wardrobe.

It is at such times that we are permitted to share in the making of a season's fashions. When many changes are proposed, each change with its group of logical opponents, even among those who are responsible for such changes, it remains for us, who choose them, to render the final decisions. The responsibility is increased by the very individuality we insist upon.

Width and length of skirt, as well as sleeve length, position of waistline and the neckline, are all being attacked by some one of the many eminent coutourieres. For the frock of the moment this is beneficial, since it means we can suit our fancy. But it is imperative that a decision be rendered, that there may be, eventually, a definite shaping of the season's mode.

Some would make the flare the most important characteristic of the silhouette, but others find it, to a certain extent, an unlovely thing. Some would lengthen the skirt—in fact, many—while others would keep it quite as short as it appeared in summer styles. However, this latter group realizes the inevitable trend, and compromises with the uneven hemline.

The normal waistline is opposed to the more generally becoming lowered line. Some incline to the sleeveless and short-sleeved idea, while others insist on long sleeves. And necklines vary from the shallow round to the deep V-neck, with more of the authority in the matter resting on the latter, since it is the logical choice of the woman who is inclined to plumpness.

There is one characteristic that will not be denied. Really, no one seems to wish to deny it, for it is most distinctly to the advantage of all women of fashion. By this is meant the feminine influence that has crept, subtly, into the mode, affecting not only afternoon and evening apparel, but the sports and tailored groups. In a way it is almost indescribable.

This statement is borne out by the fact that every fashion critic stresses femininity in one breath, then makes much in the next of the simplicity of the new fashions. Yet, strangely, both statements are true. One's first impression of even the most elaborate ensemble is its appearance of utter simplicity. Analysis proves that simplicity is a most sophisticated thing.

Perhaps femininity and simplicity seem irreconcilable for the reason that many think of the former as a tendency to fussiness. As a matter of fact, it is not. It is the softening influence of graceful lines, it is beauty, it is intricacy, it is, in a way, individuality. As applied to fashions, it has been aptly described as a really crafty simplicity.

Which leads us to the inevitable question—what has become of the tailored mode? Is the tailored coat and frock and suit possible in such a scheme of things? We have long since come to the conclusion that fine tailoring is imperative in every clothes group, for fine tailoring is meticulous workmanship. But we are concerned for the moment with the so-called tailleur.

It has yielded to the general influence of softness and grace, and is no longer a severe affair that is denied to more than it is granted. Fall fashions see three definite divisions of daytime apparel, what one wears of a morning and for the chance lunch one does not wear to the festive bridge and high tea. On careful thought, this is as it should be.

Sports things belong to the woman who plays or the woman who watches, this is the newest decree. The influence that the sports mode has exerted on the general mode has waned, as it was bound to do when the feminizing influence became apparent. And to return good for good, this new influence is effecting the group that has, for so long, been affecting it.

The position once occupied by sports apparel is now yielded to the new tailored frock, a very lovely thing and a welcome compromise between the sports and the formal themes. To this tailored mode are brought lovely fabrics, rich colors and an unexpected wealth of detail. But stress is laid upon simplicity, for the word tailored is synonymous with it, beyond all else.

Softening details are permissible—there are even little frills and perky jabots of so formal a stuff as lace. One does not miss the tailored finish, for it is there—but it has lovely company in the sophisticated touches that the new fashion theme insists upon. It likes pleats and tucks and bandings, and frequently insists upon belts and buttons and buckles for smartness.

For any but the most formal affair, there is virtue in the tailored frock of satin, which may be used either side out and trimmed with the other side. Such a frock may be carried out in one of the new greens, browns or red, or it may be navy blue or black. If you are slender, you will wear the satin side out, if you are plump, you will avoid the shiny surface.

Typical of the tailored mode, as we have it today, the little cloth frock with its indefinite stripings. You will see that the stripings tell the story of fabric working, for they do not follow the same course at all. At first glance, this simple, straight line dress seems a possibility for the amateur, but the utmost skill went into the proportioning and making of it.

A new word has been brought to the fashion vocabulary—"asymmetry." One is a bit at loss to define it, for it is symmetry that is not symmetry at all. It means that trimming may be out of balance, yet not inharmonious, the two sides of a frock, trimmed with bandings, would not permit those bands to exactly meet. Yet—there may be nothing of patchwork in the effect.

The tailored thing may be as short as fashion permits, always supposing that her permission is for you, individually. If your skirt is too long for you, then you become a most unfashionable person, if it is too short, it may even savor of vulgarity—we have seen many such. This is the reason for the very decided trend toward a longer skirt—say two, or in some cases, even three inches.

Certain things you must watch, in this newest mode that is shaping before our eyes, avoid, then, the fanciful and the extreme, until the shaping process has been completed.

A Tailored Frock With The Feminine Theme Expressed In Details

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT there is one definite trend noticeable in the variety of styles that are good? The skirt is definitely longer—one may even go so far as to say—noticeably so. The uneven hemline does not hesitate to try out extreme length.

Mrs. Ellery Wright returned home this week from West Point where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Gerry for a few weeks.

The Hollywood Trail

So the best I can say is that The Times and Mary Pickford have made me very sappy.—Special article in the Seattle Times.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Old Baldy Citrus Association will be held at the Packing House on East Nineteenth street on Thursday, October 13th, 1927, at 9:30 A. M. for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

D. R. FOSS, secretary.

Dated September 30.

42t4

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

IN THE MATTER OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE CENTER PARKWAY OF EUCLID AVENUE, BETWEEN THE NORTH LINE OF THE ROADWAY OF A STREET AND THE SOUTH LINE OF THE ROADWAY OF TWELFTH STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of October, 1927, the City Clerk transmitted to the undersigned as tax collector of the City of Upland, the diagram and assessment in the above entitled matter, which said diagram and assessment have been recorded in my office in the manner prescribed by law, and all persons owning any property in the assessment district are hereby notified that the assessments so levied are now due and are payable on or before Monday, the 31st day of October, 1927, and all assessments remaining unpaid after said 31st day of October, 1927, shall become delinquent and ten per cent shall be added to the amount thereof, and the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land against which such delinquent assessments have been levied will be sold to pay such delinquent assessments, penalties and expenses of sale, in the manner prescribed by law; that said sale will take place at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in the City of Upland, on Thursday, the 1st day of December, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. thereof.

Dated October 7th, 1927.

O. E. ATWOOD
City Tax Collector, City of Upland

FREE!

During October, with each pair of Shoes sold to school boys or girls of any age, we will give a large-sized Tablet, a good Pencil, an Eraser and a hardwood Ruler—all FREE with each pair of Leather Shoes you buy this month.

Brown Shoe Store
241 Second Avenue
Phone 117-J

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 628-W. 536 3rd Avenue. 43tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished cottage at 605 East Ninth street. Phone 162. 52tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house in good condition; garage. Phone 632-R. 41tf

FOR RENT— Furnished apartments either upstairs or down stairs. Private bath, hot and cold water, shady lawns. For further information call 162 or call at 611 East Ninth street. 31tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Roadster; very good condition. Reasonable. Phone Upland 391-J after 5 P. M. 44tf

FOR SALE—3, 5, 7 and 9 gal. used orchard heaters. Some as good as new and real bargains. 1083 N. Weber St., Pomona. 44t2x

FOR SALE—Used Chalmers Touring car at a bargain. Phone 254-R. 44t2x

FOR SALE—500 9-gal. Citrus orchard heaters. Burned six hours. 1083 N. Weber St., Pomona. 44t2x

FOR SALE—New three gallon coffee urn, a bargain. 109 Second Ave., Upland. 43t3

FOR SALE—75 Rhode Island Red pullets ready to lay. $1.25 each. Also fryers, 2 to 4 lbs., at 769 First Ave. 43t2

FOR SALE—Pullets, S. C. White Leghorn, free range, high producing, 4½ months old. $1.00 to $1.25 each. E. H. Fergusson, Holtville, Calif. 43t8

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

WANTED

WANTED—Housework by week, day or hour. Inquire Upstairs at 653 Third avenue. 44t1x

WANTED—Salesmen and beginnes on fast selling house-hold hold article. Established territory permanent. Big Commission. Write W. T. Cunningham, Calexico, Calif. 44t1x

WANTED—We will take in your used orchard heaters on new Citrus heaters, or will buy them. Phone 7168 Pomona. W. L. Davis, 1083 N. Weber St., Pomona. 44t2x

WANTED—Man or woman to sell Enamelette Auto Enamel. Address Enamelette Enamel Works, 526 Colton Ave., San Bernardino, Cal. 43t2x

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

Turn on the Heat

The guests will enter the main door into the lobby of the Consistory, where after checking their garments, they will pass in double line to the beautiful drawing-room.—Buffalo paper.

Bill Says—

Have your car lubricated our high pressure way. Only in this manner can grease be forced between every moving part. We'll also change oil in the engine—this at no charge—and our other services for a moderate fee. Our expert mechanics know how and where to grease for correct lubrication.

"Service While You Wait"

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES

AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

WATERMAN'S GARAGE

Phone 116 132 North Euclid

MAN OF THE NEWS

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to things of love, so sang the poets of old, but in the fall before the spring elections, the fancy of the reformers and politicans seems to run to a general upheavel. This is the thought that ran through my mind last evening, when I heard one of these Lady Reformers say that she had spoken on "General Reform" before five thousand people in the last few days.

Now right here I want to mention that the lady did not state how many of these people wanted to be reformed or what they were to be reformed of or from, but of one thing she was certain ,that was that she had spoken to five thousand people.

Like many people who run around in a circle the lady seemed rather vague as to just why people had to be reformed, but she was a game one, nothing small about her, no siree, and when I pressed her for an answer as to just who she was after she said "the whole world needs to be cleaned up and its up to us women to see that it is done." Golly Wop, I wanted to tell her that I was a busy woman and not to count me in on a job of that size, but when she said "Us Women" there was a look of "do or bust" in her eyes and I tell you I was afraid to say a word. Had I questioned her, why there is no knowing what she might have done, why she might have started in reforming me right then and there and I didn't want to be reformed.

Where do they all come from these men and women reformers, these men and women who are not satisfied to help with kindly suggestions, but who feel that they must go around crying "wolf, wolf."

There is not a doubt but what many things are not as they should be, but when was a point gained or a wrong righted by a group of individuals, shouting from the house tops, Reform! Reform!

Vain to tell such people that they defeat their own purpose, when they keep looking for flaws in an administration, vain to tell them that they but antagonize when they keep criticizing those who are in office, that they but confuse the leaders with their ceaseless whinning, to tell such people that they are misdirecting their energies is a waste of breath. Just try to tell these loud voiced reformers that their unsettled minds that goad them on to reforming the world, make them unfit to advance. Dare to suggest that they change their tactics, and that they give honest praise instead of harsh criticism and see if they act on your advice. Oh, we are quick to pick flaws in the other fellow's armor, but are we ever big enough to tell the other feollw when his armor is flawless? Would that we could trust when we did not understand that we believed in our fellowman in spite of incriminating circumstances, that when things seem to go wrong we could repeat the words of the Master, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," then there would be no need of the reformers, no need of cleaning up the world.

YOM KIPPUR KEEPS YOUTH IN JAIL

Because yesterday was Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, H. Kaplan, age 24, of 2096 Genevieve street, San Bernardino, who introduced something new in the bootlegging line into Ontario languished in the Ontario city jail instead of gaining his freedom on bail as he had hoped.

On Yom Kippur, as Kaplan explained, the Jews neither eat, drink nor write. It was the writing part that upset Kaplan. He had hoped that Jewish friends would go his bond, but since their hands were stayed by the religious holiday, the young man had to bide his time.

Kaplan was going through the motions of peddling extracts and cooking flavorings, but investigation of his outfit by Patrolman E. P. Onderdonk, who picked him up on B street between Euclid and Laurel avenues, showed many of the alleged extract bottles to contain liquor.

Kaplan is alleged to have peddled small bottles containing one good-sized drink of Scotch for a quarter. He also had a quantity of gin.

Kaplan was taken this morning to the San Bernardino county jail by Constable W. O. Hardy, having finally decided to enter a plea of guilty to the bootlegging charge in Judge George R. Holbrook's court. He drew a sentence of 180 days in jail or a fine of $400. The youth hoped that, with the hands of his friends released, he might on arrival in San Bernardino persuade them to write checks for the amount of his fine.

ACCIDENT VICTIM REPORTED BETTER

Frank Arratech, age 31, of Arlington, who sustained a fracture of the skull in an accident at the intersection of Etiwanda avenue and the Colton Road east of Ontario yesterday afternoon, was believed today to have a fair chance of recovery, according to word from the San Antonio Community Hospital this afternoon.

Arratech, who was driving south on Etiwanda avenue, failed to observe the boulevard stop at the Colton Road, with the result that his coupe collided with a sedan driven west by Ludlow Shannord of 300 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Both machines were turned over and badly damaged. Shonnard and his companions, M. G. Sielenta and Kenneth Hammel, also of Los Angeles, received only minor cuts and bruises and were able to continue on to their homes after receiving first aid treatment here.

Arratech was rushed to the local hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a skull fracture and severe lacerations. Reports today are to the effect that his conditions has shown considerable improvement and chances for his recovery seem favorable. He is being attended by Dr. Marcus D. White of Ontario.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS TO PRESENT "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP" MONDAY

Monday the Hollywood Players will present one of the funniest comedies of modern times entitled "She Walked In Her Sleep" and local theatre goers will have a real laughing treat as there is not one dull moment during the entire show.

The scene of this funny farce is laid in a big City Hotel and the complications are caused by a young lady who walks in her sleep and the twelve characters in the cast are kept extremely busy for two hours trying to convince two young wives that their busbands were only trying to return the pretty somnambulist to her own apartment.

"She Walked In Her Sleep" will be presented by the Hollywood Players at the Granada theatre on Monday night, and on the screen "The Country Doctor" starring Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan, one of the greatest rural dramas since "Way Down East."

MAN AND WOMAN PLEAD GUILTY

L. W. Gant and Mrs. Eva Davis were before Judge Crane Wednesday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The complaint was sworn to by Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer, who arrested the couple on West Tenth street about 6 P. M. Wednesday. Gant was placed in the Upland jail and Mrs. Davis was taken to the Ontario jail. When arrested they gave their names as W. L. Grant and Eva Hamilton but officers had difficulty in understanding their English language.

Both defendants plead guilty to the charge and their preliminary is to be held here on October 13 at which time they will probably be bound over to the Superior Court. Bail was set by Judge Crane at $500 and as they were unable to supply it they will make their home at the county jail.

A. W. Burt is attorney for Gant and Mrs. Davis.

600 GALLONS OF WINE IN HOME

P. Gillera, who pleaded guilty to violating the Wright act, was fined $500 in Judge Crane's court yesterday. Gillera, who lives in the Cucamonga district, was arrested recently when Officer J. A. Larson, acting on a "tip" searched the house where the Italian lived and discovered 600 gallons of wine. Gillera, who speaks no English, was accompanied by his attorney, J. J. McCutcheon of Ontario and an interpreter.

On Officer Larson's plea that he thought Gillera was laboring under the impression that he could make wine for his own family use, and that it was the man's first offence, Judge Crane suspended two hundred dollars of the fine and issued an order for the destruction of the liquor.

DISTRICT BUSINESS WOMEN IN ONTARIO

Plans for the Reciprocity dinner meeting to be given Tuesday evening at Hotel Ontario by the Ontario Business Women's Association were announced today by Miss Dana Williams, president of the hostess organization.

Mrs. Una Winter of Upland, president of the Southern District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss M. Rozella Thayer of Banning, vocational chairman of the Southern District, are to be the speakers of the evening. In addition to the speakers there will be a special program of music and other features.

Seven clubs of the Southern District are to be represented at the meeting. Clubs whose members have signified their intention of being present include those of Upland, Pomona, Monrovia, Banning, Beaumont, Arcadia and Corona.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 o'clock and Ontario members are being urged to send in their reservations to Miss Jennie Kitchel, corresponding secretary of the club.

GELDERT NAMED COMMERCIAL AGENT

W. L. H. Geldert, local manager of the Southern Counties Gas company has been appointed Commercial Agent for the Pomona District of the gas company with headquarters in Ontario. Mr. Geldert will supervise the commercial department and his time will be divided between the Pomona, Covina and Ontario offices.

Geldert will continue to live in Ontario, he was transferred to Ontario from Anaheim in January, 1925, and has been in charge of the local office since that time.

C. A. Rogers of Pomona will take charge of the gas companies local office, under the supervision of Mr. C. G. Spencer, district manager.

Motor Vehicle Division Chief Visits San Berdoo

Frank G. Snook, head of the state motor vehicle department, and George Monyhan, acting chief inspector of Sacramento were in San Bernardino yesterday. They conferred with Chief Jay Boone of the county traffic squad and other county officials.

"While San Bernardino county is not a part of the state traffic officers system, we are receiving the utmost co-operation from Mr. Boone and members of his staff," said Mr. Snook.

Mr. Snook said that he is seeking uniform enforcement of the motor vehicle laws.

Australia must be considered as a competitor in citrus fruit growing according to Donald Penny, entomologist of the California Spray-Chemical Company, who recently spent eight months in that country. The quality of the fruit grown there he says, is not equal to that of California, Sunkist oranges selling in the high class stores at top prices.

Spraying as a means of pest control is rapidly increasing there since the introduction of refined oil sprays. Fumigation with both liquid gas and cyanide dust has been the general practice in the past.

Citrus groves in Australia are more scattered than in California according to Mr. Penny, there being small acreages in many parts of the continent. There are more varieties of pests than in the United States, but they cause less damage, he says, read scale and wax scale being the most important.

Frustrated Life

Lady: "How come you are a tramp?"

Tramp: "Crowded out of my profession. I'm a sky writer from Pittsburgh."—Allston (Mass) Recorder.

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from the Brethren in Christ Church, for Mrs. Ella May Eyer, who died at her home, 542 East Tenth street on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eyer, who was fifty-nine years of age at the time of her death, had resided in Upland for nineteen years and her cheerful disposition and kindly nature had endeared her to a wide circle of neighbors and friends. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Eyer, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Lehman of Glendale, Arizona, and Mrs. Charles Engle of Sandusky, Michigan, three sons, L. A. of Los Angeles, Harold of Santa Ana and John C. of Upland and four sisters, three brothers and nine grandchildren.

Bishop C. C. Burkholder and Rev I. J. Eyster officiated at the funeral and a quartet from the church sang several beautiful hymns.

The many beautiful floral pieces that were sent to the funeral attested to the esteem and love with which Mrs. Eyer was regarded and among the lovely blossoms was a spray of pink roses and orchid sweet peas, the family's last sad token, a set floral piece "Gates Ajar" from the brothers and sisters in Arizona and a beautiful wreath of roses and dahlias, sent by the Rotary club of Phoenix, Arizona.

Burial services were held at Bellevue cemetery and the following men, old family friends, acted as pallbearers: Ruben Hushy, A. Burkholder, R. E. Engle, I. Linkey, G. Eyer and H. Wenger.

One way to write up a code of traffic rules would be to interview a motorist after any Sunday afternoon on a country road.

You must admit most of the girls aren't so bad as they're painted.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166

DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

—TONIGHT—
LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE LOVE THRILL"

TOMORROW—2:30, 7, 8:45
FREE GRAB BAG FOR KIDDIES AT MATINEE
JACK HOXIE in "THE FIGHTING THREE"
EPISODE 8—"WHISPERING SMITH RIDES"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BUCK JONES in "GOOD AS GOLD"

COURT OF HONOR RECORDS BROKEN

All records were broken at the Court of Honor held at Chaffey last evening when 54 merit badges were presented to 13 Upland and Ontario scouts, the highest previous number being thirty at any one court.

The scouts of Upland Troop Three made an unusual record when they qualified for thirty-five badges last night. Scouts receiving these badges were: Dean Benton, Dudley Campbell, William Loch, Raymond Hobbs, Paul Schaeffner, Manley Rose, Arthur West and Scout Master Paul Schowalter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved one and for the many lovely floral tributes that were sent to the funeral.

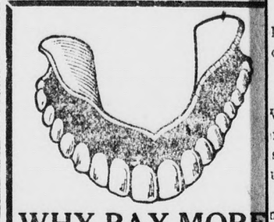
Isaac Eyer and family

Father's Inning

"I think there is company downstairs."

"Why?"

"I just heard mama laugh at one of papa's jokes."—Hardware Age.



WHY PAY MORE

Our Regular Prices for the Best

RUBBER PLATES (Any Rubber You Select)	$12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	$1.00
PORCELAIN FILLINGS	$2.50
BRIDGE WORK	$5.00

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated
FULL GUARANTEE
All Work Done By Registered Dentists

DR. R. KNIGHT
Phone 1033 Second and Garey
OPEN EVENINGS

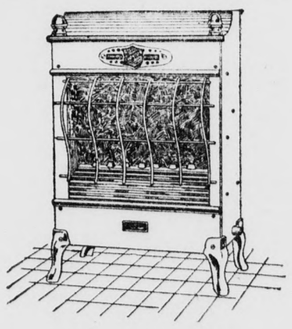
SALE OF GAS HEATERS

450 Heaters in various types, sizes On Sale

Just after receiving our regular stock of fine Gas Heaters for the 1927-1928 season, we had an opportunity to buy an additional large assortment of brand new Heaters at a very low price. Combining this special purchase with our regular heater stock, we are able to offer more than 450 high-grade Gas Heaters at real money-saving prices—in many cases far below present wholesale cost.

This is the first time in the history of this district that such an enormous stock of Heaters has been placed on sale at such extraordinary reductions, right at the time when people need Heaters. Here is a real chance to save money, and we suggest you come early and make your selection while the assortment is complete.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING



IRONTON NO. 11

An asbestos-back Heater, like illustration—11 tubes; genuine Bunsen burner. (Will heat two rooms. Regular $10.00. On sale at $6.45

IRONTON NO. 13

Same as above, with 13 burners. (Will heat two rooms. Regular $12.00. On sale at $7.45

IRONTON NO. 40

An Ironton Heater with genuine Bunsen burner, asbestos back, aluminum reflectors. Regular price $12.50. On sale at $4.95

IRONTON NO. 46B

Six-tube, all enclosed, black Bathroom Heater; genuine Bunsen Burner. Regular $6.50. On sale at $3.95

WHEELING NO. 707

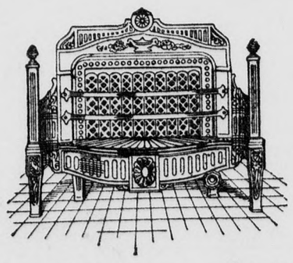
A Wheeling Super-Radiant Heater, white enamel, 7 radiants. (Will heat one room). Regular $20.00. On sale at $12.45

IRONTON NO. 46E

Six-tube, all-enclosed, white enamel Bathroom Heater, genuine Bunsen burner. Regular $10.00. On sale at $6.95

WHEELING NO. 710

A White Enamel Heater, 10 super-radiants, nicely finished. (Will heat two rooms). Regular $25.00. On sale at $14.95



Also 10-Radiant Heater. Similar to illustration $14.95

Several other Heaters, not enumerated here, are on sale at very Special Prices. Come early for best selection!

Adams Hardware

Phone 96 —Ontario— 108 S. Euclid Ave.